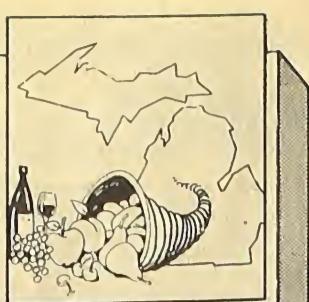


Mouths are watering for Michigan treats



The news inside

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**One man's junk
is this man's
huge fortune**



Associated Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

100, No. 32

The Romulus Woman

August 6, 1986

Home sweet home

Determined young man returns home from Navy with renewed spirit



A happy Todd Nado is surrounded by his family which include parents, Dave and Carol and brothers Dave, left, and Brian.

ANP photos by Bob Denys

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

He's home.
Todd Nado arrived at Metro airport in Romulus on Monday on the 6:05 p.m. Piedmont flight after unquestionably the worst year in his life.

Todd joined the Navy when he was 18. "He loved it," his father Dave Nado said. "I encouraged him to enlist."

He lived through boot camp in Chicago. He studied hard while learning the trade of an electronics technician at school in San Diego, California. He was assigned to the U.S.S. Coral Sea where we trained for maneuvers in Cuba twice.

On July 7, 1986, he was stabbed 55 times. "Thirty times in the face, his throat was slashed open in several places and his back was peppered with knife wounds. Both his lungs were punctured," explained Delores Dogan, caseworker for Congressman William Ford whose office was responsible for the release of Todd from the Navy on Monday.

The incident occurred late one evening when Todd was brutally attacked by a fellow sailor while on the navy base in

Norfolk, Virginia. The two had just met and decided to take a walk and drink some beers.

In the stadium near Admiral's Row, named for the adjacent homes, the two men talked. When Todd spurned a homosexual advance by the man, his attacker retaliated with a four-inch knife.

Todd was left for dead, but his feeble moans for help were heard by an admiral's wife who happened to be nearby.

After numerous operations and five months in the hospital, Todd recuperated. His lung collapsed a second time and the first of many, many cosmetic surgeries began.

The assailant was never captured nor identified by Navy officials. According to Nado, the man whom he had never seen before or since, was soon to be discharged from the Navy. Both men lived on the same base.

Though physical and emotional stress already seemed insurmountable, continuing problems ensued. The Navy would not release Todd from duty and insisted that Todd return to the same base where the attack occurred with the suspect at large.

"We wrote to Congressman William Ford and asked for help. He wrote letters to the assistant secretary of the Navy, Honorable Chase Untermeyer asking for personal intervention. Finally, Todd was transferred to a base 20 miles away," recalled his parents, Dave and Carol Nado.

"We were in constant communication with the Pentagon for his release," said Dogan. "The situation was traumatic. Todd could have received many things from the Navy including money, but he wanted to come home and had to make that sacrifice. The struggle has been long and hard."

"He just wanted to serve his country. He is a gentle and caring person who wouldn't hurt anything. He never thought bad of anyone. Through it all, he has managed to pull himself together. One minute, he's in a really great mood and the next he thinks about what happened and he's not," she said.

Nado has been diagnosed by Navy psychiatrists as having "post traumatic stress syndrome," the same illness which afflicts many Vietnam veterans.

(See HOME, Page A-3)

off the track



Police avert riot

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A potential riot was thwarted by 20 police officers from four departments when they arrested 13 youths at the Wellesley Town Houses off Wayne Road in Romulus last Tuesday night.

"It was not a racial thing," stressed Romulus Lieutenant Ken Kraus. "It depends on who you talk to, but the whole thing hinged on an unofficial reported incident which happened earlier that day. Somebody had beat-up somebody and it snowballed from there."

He was responding to reports in the Detroit papers which attributed the outbreak to "racial tension" and was "racially motivated." All contacts made by the Associated Newspapers deny these reports.

It was reported that a racially mixed group of about 100 youths ranging in age from 15 to 36 were about to fight using baseball bats, sticks and a chain. The incident occurred on Whitehorn Street between Smith and Garner streets just before midnight in the Wellesley Town House complex.

Six of those arrested were black and seven were white, according to Kraus. "Some of the people were not from Romulus and some did not live in the complex. Two were juveniles. All were arrested for disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and \$500," he stated.

"We received numerous calls about people wandering around with baseball bats. No one was injured and no one was reported bopped over the head. No guns were apprehended but one chain was recovered," he added.

Police officers from Romulus, Wayne, Van Buren Township and the Wayne County Sheriff departments assisted.

The 385 units of Wellesley Town Houses and the 111 units of the Birch Run Town Houses

next door were both built by the same developer according to Tom Sheppard, president of PMC Management Co., whose company manages Birch Run.

"The complex was built during the middle 60s as one development. In later years, management was divided," he said.

Both complexes are racially mixed with a majority of blacks residing in Birch Run and the majority of whites in Wellesley.

"This was not one complex against another," stated Kraus. "There is not constant turmoil at either complex. Racial tension is no different there than anywhere else."

Reference was made to the incident last summer where a Romulus Police officer was convicted of shooting and killing a black man at Birch Run. Kraus denied there was any correlation between the two events.

"The problem is when you have a lot of teenagers in close quarters you are going to have disagreements," said Sheppard.

He said that the average number of people per household in both units is 2.8 people. Both complexes are cooperative units whereby each resident owns stock in the development and share in the mortgage payments.

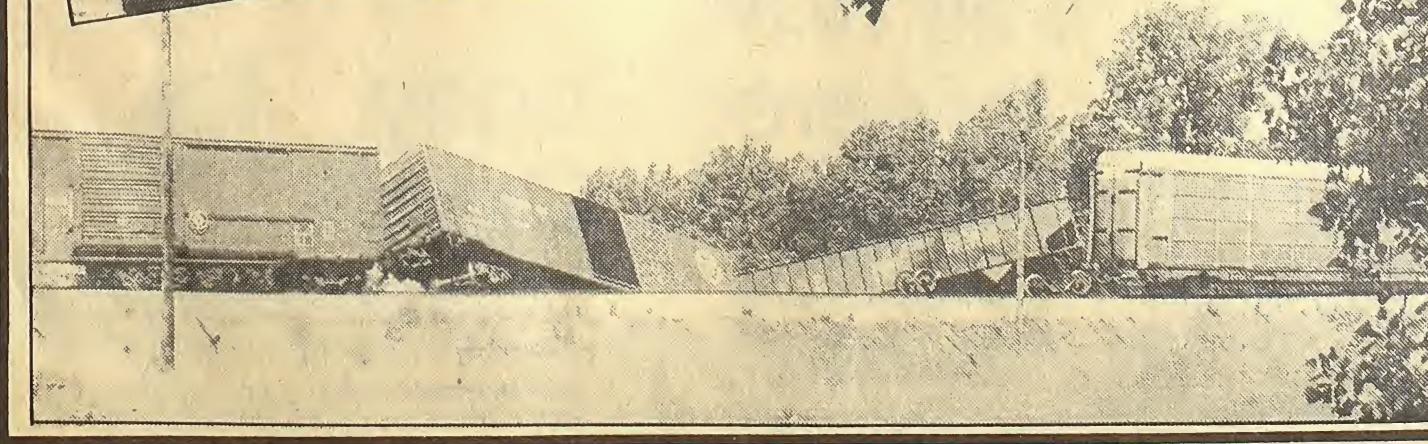
Two other situations are blamed for the outburst: few parks and no through streets between the complexes. "Wellesley has one large playground and several small tot lots. Birch Run has only the tot lots. The through streets between the complexes were blocked several years ago after a child was killed at Wellesley and members of the complex board voted to close the street to traffic," said Sheppard.

Patti Thompson, manager of Birch Run reiterated that this was "definitely not a racial problem." "We've had no fighting before and none since," she said.

Backtracking train derails

No one was injured but four cars derailed from a 132-car train in Romulus which blocked both train and motor vehicle traffic for several hours early Friday morning at the intersection of Wick and Shook roads. Police were on the scene immediately with barricades. Keith Douglas, assistant superintendent of C & O Railroad in Plymouth said, "The two cars off the track were empty. The train had just picked up 69 cars in Wayne and was backing up when the derailment occurred. Most of the cars carried automobiles. Charles Hebestreit of Garden City, below, has been a conductor for 24 years. "This has happened to me at least 10 times," he said as he surveyed the damage. The train, on its way to Cincinnati, delayed only three other trains within the five hours it blocked the track. The cause of the accident is still under investigation by railroad officials.

ANP photos by Bob Denys



We received numerous calls about people wandering around with baseball bats. No one was injured and no one was reported bopped over the head.

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information on the group, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY invites all children through grade six to join in puzzles, games, movies and individualized reading. The program runs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the library at 35000 Sims Road in Wayne. Weekly "get-togethers" occur every Thursday at 11 a.m. Library hours are noon until 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The library is closed Monday, Saturday and Sunday. For information call 721-7832.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** sponsors a fundraising bingo at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Money prizes and a progressive jackpot are featured. Refreshments and socializing begin at 1:30. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland.

Members of the **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** are reminded that fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 26 and are urged to register during July and August. The Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The **HURON COUNTRYSIDE CO-OP NURSERY** is accepting enrollment for the 1986-87 school year. The program is designed for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 years old. For more information, call 461-6410 or 782-3330.

A terrified-of-water swim class meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the

WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

The **OAKBROOK YWCA CO-OP NURSERY** in Romulus still has openings for the fall session for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. The program is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County and is located in the Oakbrook Townhouse Complex, 30251 Elm Lane, Romulus. For more information, call 561-4110.

Tickets are still available for the Aug. 8 Tigers game which the **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will attend. Cost is \$12. For information, call the Dyer Senior Center at 595-2161.

The **CHASED HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1936** is planning a 50-year reunion Sept. 21. Information is available by calling Lillian at 563-0901 or Ed at 565-1229.

P.D. GRAHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL of Westland will sponsor the Fifth Annual Craft Fair Dec. 6. Chris Snowden, fair chairperson, would like to solicit interested crafters to register for rental tables in the craft fair. All proceeds earned by the non-profit organization go to the P.T.A. For further information, call 595-6781.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL-CANTON CENTER will conduct mother-baby exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The six-week series starts Aug. 6 and Sept. 17. Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues the "Learn how to be a better babysitter" classes through this summer and in the fall. Call 459-7030 for further information on either subject.

ST. NORBERT HIGH SCHOOL of Inkster invites all former members of the graduating class of 1971 to join the 15-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Aug. 22. For more information, call Karen Kirsch Bixman at 348-5000, ext. 692 or write P.O. Box 964, Novi, Mich. 48050.

WESTSIDE SINGLES AND ENTERTAINMENT presents the "Cruise Nassau" on Premier Cruise Lines Nov. 14-17. This event includes roundtrip airfare, inflight and onboard meals, spacious cabins, casino gambling at sea, visits to two islands and more. Limited space is available. For information, call 1-800-874-6470, ask for Maria and get ready to relax aboard the S.S. Royale for three nights and four days. The cost is \$399 per person.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL announces a

new class "The Social and Psychological Aspects of Pregnancy." The free class will include information about changes during pregnancy, including communication changes within the marriage, sex during pregnancy, returning to work and child care services. For information, call 467-4365 during regular business hours.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, INC.**, a non-profit organization, offers a seven-week Lamaze series at the following locations: Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A morning class is offered on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.

The **WAYNE WESTLAND YMCA** will accept registration for the fall soccer and flag football leagues. Both leagues are open to boys and girls ages 6-12. Interested participants should register at the YMCA, 827 Wayne Road, Westland. Phone 721-7044 for further information.

The **BREATHER'S CLUB**, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, will conduct the monthly meeting in the second-floor conference room 1, Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne. "What is Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease?" is the topic of this meeting and E. Sorini, M.D. will lead the discussion. The Breather's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month and is a free community service of ALASEAN in cooperation with Annapolis Hospital. For more information, call 961-1697.

A **COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE** will be sponsored by the Westland Medical Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The drive is co-sponsored by the Southeastern Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross. It is hoped this drive will help alleviate the severe shortage of blood in Western Wayne County. For more information, call Paula Willis at 467-2765.

The **POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS** of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240, are now taking reservations for fall enrollment. The dancers will learn regional dances of Poland, as well as their Polish-American heritage which includes lively polkas and obereks from the United States. Again this year there will be a special boys group and

obereks from the United States. Again this year there will be a special boys group and

a preschool class. The dancers will be taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and Marty Pack. The dancers will perform at many activities throughout southeast Michigan this summer. For information and/or reservations, please call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

The **NEW MORNING SCHOOL**, a state-certified preschool and K through eighth grade cooperative in Plymouth Township, will accept registration for the fall class of "Me and My Shadow." In this class, the parent and child participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. There are three sessions to choose from. A class for children up to 32 months will be offered on Friday morning from 9:15 to 10:15 and for children over 32 months from 10:30 to 12:00. A Thursday evening class from 6 to 7 will also be available. For information about the program, please call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1971 will host a 15-year reunion at 7 p.m., Sept. 13, in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. For further information, please call 326-8595 or 676-8536.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES are now open for fall enrollment. Classes in birthing, cesarean section, VBAC, pre- and post-natal exercise and newborn care are scheduled. The classes are sponsored by In Touch-Association of Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education. For more information please call 595-6843 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WESTLAND LAWN BOWLING would like to introduce more people into the sport by demonstrating the game and giving free instruction. Interested persons should stop by the Westland Municipal Green at 36500 Marquette, Westland, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. or Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. or call Bill Davidson at 425-4804.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day, Monday, Aug. 31. Interested volunteers who are 18 years of age or older can register for a shift during the 22-hour show at one of several locations by calling 476-2920.

TAYLOR YWCA NURSERY SCHOOL still has openings for the 1986-87 school year. The co-op nursery is open to children from 2 to 5 years old and meets every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The nursery is located in the Grace Freewill

Baptist Church, 12670 Pardee, Taylor. The registration deadline is Aug. 15. To register or for more information call the YWCA at 561-4110.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is looking for more instructors to teach its course, "The Low Down on High Blood Pressure." The two-part, instructor training course will be offered Aug. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. The training is open to health professionals, nurses, health educators, dietitians, and others who teach or work with hypertensive patients. For information or to register, call 494-2876.

THE ANNUAL GOLF OUTING spon-

sored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce invites the public to participate. The event will take place at Fellow's Creek Golf Course, Tuesday, Sept. 9. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with an 8:30 tee-off time. The entry fee includes 18 holes for four people, carts, dinner, prizes, trophies, beer and pop, coffee and donuts during registration.

AN OX ROAST, hosted by Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 will take place on Monday, Sept. 1, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert. The roast will sponsor games for kids and adults as well as prizes for both.

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City and police negotiate contract

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Ready to settle on one hand and about to go into arbitration on the other were the results of the latest round of talks between city officials and the police department.

Working without a contract since June 31, union representatives for the Romulus Police Officers Association hope to settle this contract dispute when they return to the bargaining table the first week in September.

Although a settlement appeared close following talks Monday, an impasse was soon obvious. Arbitration was averted when city representatives announced they would reconsider.

At the heart of the matter are comparable wages with surrounding communities and the ability of the city of Romulus to pay at that scale.

According to city-retained attorney Jim Akhtar, "The city wants to bring the department into a comparable wage market. The city wants the concept of merit increases included. They want to, but incentive back in the job. Involement and

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news in brief

A ROMULUS MAN was bound over for circuit court and awaits a pre-trial hearing in the alleged sexual assault of a 13-year-old Taylor boy. Gary Miller of Woodmont was charged with two counts of third degree sexual assault by Judge Anthony Nicita in 23rd District Court. He was arraigned on June 26 and bond has been set at \$10,000.

The incident occurred June 7 when Miller allegedly forced the boy into his car about 11:30 p.m. and drove to a party store, bought beer and forced the youth to perform sexual acts in the car on Superior near Racho roads. Maximum penalty, according to Taylor detective Tom Maynard, is life in prison.

MEMBERS OF ROMULUS City Council officially recognized the outstanding efforts of two citizens during a meeting last week. On hand from the city of Harper Woods was Police Chief Gary Ford who presented Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth with the Traffic Safety Award. Mayor Beverly McAnally presented Jim Hollis, former volunteer fireman for 22 years, with a certificate of appreciation of service. Several citizens including the fireman of Fire Station 2, attended the presentation.

CLAUDE SIDERS OF Romulus Community Schools was recently highly commended by the Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD) for his significant efforts to provide special education programs and services that comply with the special education rules and regulations, according to James Greiner, associate superintendent of WCISD.

To the hunt Council shoots down firearms ordinance

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus is the only Wayne County community which still allows open game hunting following a close vote of members of the city council Monday evening.

Although an amendment to the firearms ordinance failed by the necessary two-thirds vote to gain approval, a lengthy discussion occupied council members who hold varying opinions on the issue.

The amendment was introduced last week after being reviewed and approved by Ordinance Director Steve Banko and Police Chief Charles Wilmoth.

According to the City Clerk Linda Choate, "Changes in the new amendment were the result of more specific language and an increased license fee."

The amended section read, "Firearm: shall include any shotgun, rifle, pistol or other device, which expels a projectile at a velocity sufficient to kill, injure or damage persons, property or animals."

The ordinance also suggested that the license fee of \$10 be increased to \$25.

The amendment did not meet with the approval of two-thirds of the members of the council, however. Therefore, hunting will still be permitted within the city limits of Romulus. State law requires written permission from property owners to hunt on their land and shots can not be fired less than 500 feet from a residence. Any state laws governing hunting are applicable in Romulus.

The present gun ordinance was adopted in the city of Romulus in 1972.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

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Welcome home

Continued from Page 1

Anticipation. The flight was minutes late. Todd would be one of the last of many passengers to unload the plane. His family anxiously awaited the relative they had not seen but once this year when Todd returned home for a five-day visit. They also spent the month following the accident at his bedside. His father's eyes swelled with tears just thinking about the upcoming reunion with his middle son.

His parents, two brothers, Dave, 22, and Brian, 18, his aunt, Ida Degowski, and two cousins, Molly and Jenna, nervously paced the terminal floor eager to catch the first glimpse of Todd.

"I see him!" someone shouted. "He's wearing his uniform," they laughed.

There was Todd, grinning ear-to-ear as he embraced first his father and then his mother and the rest of the family. When Todd entered the service he weighed 130 pounds but lost almost 40 pounds while in the

Directors named

The Romulus Economic Development Corporation now has two additional directors on the board to participate in specific projects.

At the request of Richard Viskochil, secretary of the EDC, Mary Franczek and Larry Boelter were named to the EDC.

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Miller 8.79 CASE (24/12 oz. cans loose) + TAX + DEP WARM ONLY

Miller Light 8.79 CASE (24/12 oz. cans loose) + TAX + DEP WARM ONLY

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Specials Expire Aug. 30



A hug and handshake from family members help Todd Nado breath a sigh of relief as he completes his homebound journey.

ANP photo by Bob Denys

I miss winter and the Detroit Tigers. It was hard and I'm glad to be home. I know I'll recuperate faster.

ing more than two months.

"I miss winter and the Detroit Tigers," Todd joked. "It was hard and I'm glad to be home. I know I'll recuperate faster."

Todd plans to attend college

and obtain a degree as a master electrician.

He has not been physically disabled by the attack and has worked full-time in the Navy legal department since May.

"I just want to get home," he said.

LAWN-BOY SPECIALS!

LAWN-BOY STEEL DECK
SPECIAL 7035, 21" PUSH
MOWER WITH FAMOUS LAWN-
BOY QUALITY AND STEEL
DECK VALUE.

• Lawn-Boy two-cycle engine -
no mess, oil to check or change
• Easy-to-empty side bag
• Rugged 14-gauge steel deck
• Comfortable easy-to-use
• Full one year limited
warranty

OTHER LAWN-BOY
MOWERS
Starting at -
Model #7072
\$225.95
(Not Shown)

OTHER MODELS ON SPECIAL!
Geane's Lawn Mower Service
17790 Savage Rd., Belleville, MI
697-3854

CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 4.2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 1.1 OF CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 4, OF THE
ROMULUS CODE OF ORDINANCES, NOXIOUS WEED ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS:

The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Noxious Weed Ordinance of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF
ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SHORT TITLE: Amended Noxious Weed Ordinance

DUTIES OF LAND OWNERS:
Subsection 1.1 of Chapter II, Article 4 is hereby repealed and a new Section 1.1 is adopted to read as follows:

Noxious Weeds and Wild Grasses. Every person, firm, or corporation owning or occupying land which is platted and subdivided situate in the City of Romulus shall periodically, in a manner calculated to meet the requirements of this ordinance, cut, destroy, or otherwise control all noxious weed, underbrush or wild grasses found upon such platted and subdivided land within the city and shall keep and maintain such platted and subdivided lots, outlots, or portions of such lots, including any unpaved portion of the right-of-way immediately adjacent thereto, completely free of noxious weeds and shall cut, destroy or otherwise maintain all other weeds and domestic or wild grasses, brush and underbrush to a height not to exceed one (1) foot foot.

SEVERABILITY: The various parts, sections and clauses of this Amended Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of this Amended Ordinance shall not be affected thereby. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

PENALTIES: Violation of this Amended Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and punishable under the provisions of Section 7 of the Noxious Weed Ordinance.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This Amended Ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication as required by the City Charter.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at their regular meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

CHAPTER II
ARTICLE 4.2
NOXIOUS WEED ORDINANCE

INTRODUCED: July 7, 1986
ADOPTED: July 14, 1986
PUBLISHED: August 6, 1986

area deaths

ANDERSON, Thomas Lee, 12, of Romulus, died July 20. Funeral arrangements provided by the Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

BRENNAN, Thomas M., 4, of Ypsilanti Township, died July 16. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

DeSLOVER, JOHN R., 35, of Belleville, died July 22. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Romulus.

OAKLEY, Joseph D., 83, of Ypsilanti Township, died July 20. Funeral arrangements provided by the Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Belleville.

NEWBERRY, Ursula G., 47, of Romulus, died July 11. Funeral arrangements provided by the Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

WALLER, Elizabeth C., 62, of Ypsilanti Township, died July 18. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Romulus.

**ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF BID**

The Romulus Community Schools is accepting bids for milk & dairy products for the 1986-87 school year.

Bid specifications are available at the Board Office, 36540 Grant Rd., Romulus.

Deadline for submitting bids is:

August 22, 1986 at 2 p.m.

Publish: August 6, 1986; August 13, 1986

**CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFER TO PURCHASE OR LEASE**

BID # 86-27
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., August 14, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

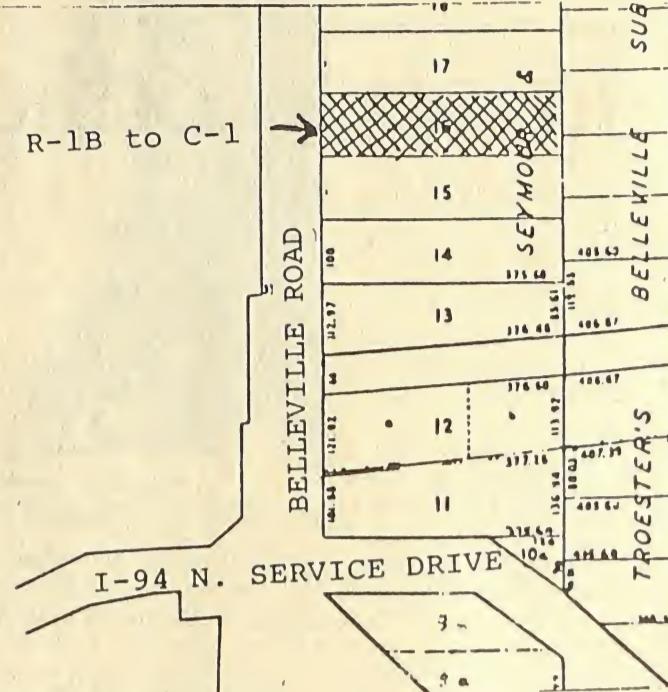
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 6, 1986; August 13, 1986

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned R-1B SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL to C-1 GENERAL BUSINESS

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: ITEM # 15A16 Seymour & Troester's Subdivision also known as 10645 Belleville Road.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on WEDNESDAY the 27 day of AUGUST, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: August 6, 1986; August 20, 1986

**GIVE TO A GOOD PAWS.**

Animals give so unselfishly,
they're begging you to do the same.

Give to the Michigan Humane Society.
7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211
872-3400

Westland
721-7300



Publish: August 6, 1986

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 14, 1986 IN
THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

The meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth.

Excused: None

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 7, 1986.

3. Petitioner's

A. No Fee Permit - V.F.W. Post #1869

B. Request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended for Heat Technologies, Inc.

C. PC-022-05-86 Use Permitted After Special Approval - Detroit Cellular Telephone Co.

4. Chairman's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor

1. Recreation Commission Appointment

5. Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor

A. Bid Award #86-23 - Pick-up Trucks

B. Bid Award #86-21 - Electrical Maintenance

C. Bid #86-19 - Park Improvements/Paving

D. DELETE

6A. Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk

1. Alley Vacations (abutting Lots 51 through 56 incl. 61a1 and 61a2 of Supervisor's Romulus Plat #5)

2. For your information

3. Resolution establishing fees for Chapter XV, Article 2 (Massage Parlor Ordinance)

4. Second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendments C-85/86-59, 60, 62 and 63

5. Second reading and final adoption of Chapter II, Article 4.2

6B. Administrative Report - John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

1. For Your Information.

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

10. Communications

11. Warrant # 86-13

12. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried.

86-342

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held July 7, 1986, as corrected.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Lambert. Motion Carried.

86-343

3A. Motion by Block, supported by Pennington, to issue a no-fee permit to Romulus V.F.W. Post # 1869, to conduct their Annual Fund Raising Festival, on August 22, 23, and 24th 1986.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-344

3B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and grant a six (6) year tax abatement to Heat Technologies, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended. (A complete resolution is on file in the clerks office).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann. Motion Carried.

86-345

3C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to grant Special Use Approval to Detroit Cellular Telephone Company, PC-022-05-86, to install a 100' tall free standing Cellular Radio Broadcasting Antenna with 325 Sq. Ft. Equipment storage facility at 35840 Goddard Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann, Pennington. Motion Carried.

86-346

4A. Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to concur with Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem, and appoint Dorothy Icogno to fill an unexpired term on the Recreation Commission created by the resignation of Mike Wojtko. The term will expire November 1, 1986.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

86-347

4A1. Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a study session for Tuesday, July 22, at 7:00 P.M., in the Romu-

lus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to discuss the classification study as presented by State of Michigan, Civil Service Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth, Baumann, Pennington. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-348

4A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to adopt the following resolution.

COMMENDATION FOR NORBERT CZAJKOWSKI

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus is the sum total of the contributions made by residents, employees and officials toward its enhancements; and

WHEREAS: Mr. Norbert Czajkowski, has served the City of Romulus from March 8, 1972 to June 6, 1986 as a Building Inspector; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus enjoys a greatly improved quality of life as a result of its association with Norbert Czajkowski

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the elected officials of the City of Romulus do herewith set forth its commendation for the exemplary service provided by Mr. Czajkowski

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to accept the Chairman's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-349

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Mayor McAnally's recommendation and award Bid #86-23, Four (4) Pick-up Trucks, to Crova G.M.C. Trucks, in the amount of (\$41,025.16) forty one thousand, twenty five dollars and sixteen cents.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-350

5B. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to concur with Mayor's McAnally's recommendation and award Bid #86-21 (Electrical Service) to Dadson Electric for (\$45.00) forty five dollars an hour and material at cost plus 20%.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-351

5C. Motion by Pennington, supported by Lambert, to concur with Mayor McAnally and Purchasing Director, Rita McLenon's recommendation and award Bid #86-19 (Senior Center Park Improvements and Paving) to Metro Asphalt Paving, Inc., for the partial paving of essential areas, in the amount of Five Thousand, Five Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars (\$5,665.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-352

5D. Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-353

6A1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to schedule a Public Hearing on August 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider request to vacate that portion of the alley abutting Lots 51 through 56 inclusive 61a1 and 61a2 of Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 5.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-354

6A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to accept the following resolution establishing fees for Chapter XV, Article 2, (Massage Parlor Ordinance)

**RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING FEES
FOR THE MASSAGE PARLOR ORDINANCE**

WHEREAS: Chapter XV, Article 2, the Massage Parlor Ordinance, authorizes Romulus City Council to establish certain fees for implementation of said ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus, that the following fees are hereby established for the Massage Parlor Ordinance.

Pursuant to Section 5:

Application Inspection Fee - Premises \$250.00

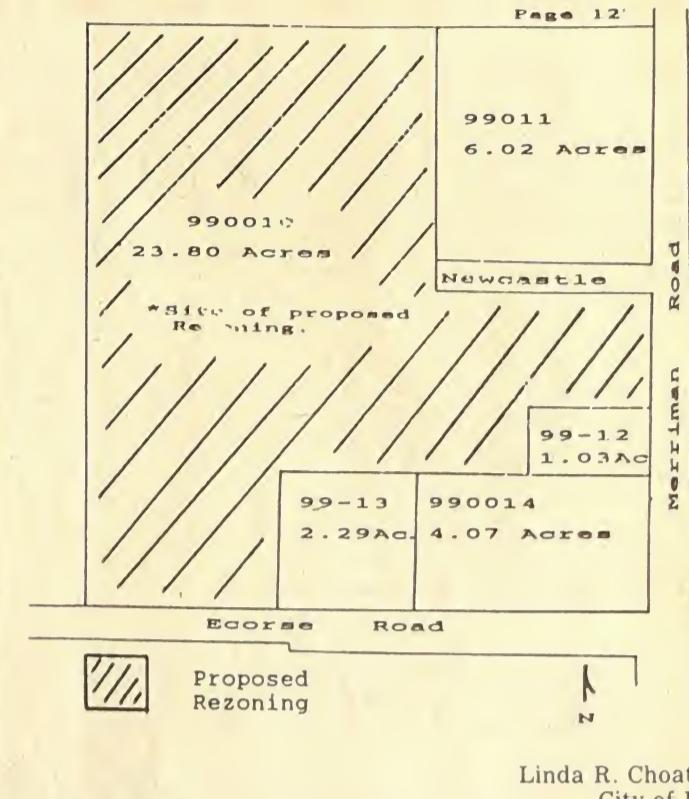
Application Inspection Fee - Individual Applicant 50.00

Pursuant to Section 9:

Annual License Fee Per Establishment \$100.00

**NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, August 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., to be held in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider a request to rezone the Northwest corner of Ecorse and Merriman Roads, Romulus, Michigan from RM (Multiple Family Residential) and C-2 (General Business) to RC (Regional Center). All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said rezoning. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, August 18, 1986 and addressed to the Building Department at the above address.



august 6, 1986

page 5-a

Area man is thriving on 'glorified junk'

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

John Klesch has enough household furnishings to fill 2,200 homes in the area. And while he won't kindly accept the title of "junk dealer," Klesch will admit that he is making millions selling second-hand goods.

Klesch is the co-owner of the Hotel Salvage Company, a retail and auctioneer outfit which sells off beds, dressers, television sets and many other oddities found in hotel rooms before they are demolished or refurbished. With a headquarters building in Wayne and a more-than-one-acre furniture showroom in Inkster, the Hotel Salvage Company has been dependent on the popularity of slightly-used merchandise business to spring the business into 20 years of a successful operation.

"I worked for my competitor before starting this. It was an auctioneering firm based in Dayton, Ohio," Klesch said of his start in the salvage business. "I started out with \$1,500 and my first project was in New York."

Klesch admitted that the success of his business is dependent on the public's liking for second-hand merchandise, merchandise such as television sets, mattresses, lamps, chairs and even life-size oil paintings. Many times these items sell for less than 50 percent of the current market value, Klesch said. To some, the merchandise is mere junk, and the business is just a glorified flea market, he said. However, it's the lifestyles of both the young and old, rich and poor that have made the business a hit and made the owners millionaires.

"In approximately six to eight months

Area flea markets hit downward trend

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When Margaret Church stopped on the road one day to see why a handful of individuals were displaying their "junk" on tables with price tags, she was amused. When she found out the entire ordeal was an honest business and was affectionately dubbed a "flea market," she called it "the most ridiculous thing I had ever heard of."

Today, Church can be found among those vendors displaying their "wares" on tables at the roadside flea market on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. And while she still is amused by the name of the operation, the business itself is no joke to the 15-year veteran of second-hand sales.

"I've been coming out here for about 15 years every sum-

mer. We pick the stuff up here and there and some people donate it to us," Church said of her operation. "I don't make very much and I wouldn't call it a business. We just like ourselves out here and a few dollars help here and there."

Church's collection of vases and odds-and-ends jewelry is set up adjacent to her business counterpart, Julia Davis. Both retired and living alone on Social Security funding, the two report that the days are long, the profits slim, but the socializing makes it all worth the effort.

"All of my Social Security goes to pay bills. This money (from the flea market) goes for food and my car," Church explained. "The people who come out here are the people who really need to make a few dollars. I guess when you don't have much, \$5 is \$5."



The two veterans of the trade reported that the flea market business has undergone a downturn in business in proportion to the upswing in the economy. While they agree that fewer people need to rely on the second-hand goods for survival, the business itself has all but been depleted, Church said.

"This year has just been

terrible. There's too many flea markets now," Church explained. "When this all first started, people were selling antiques. Now there's nothing left. It's just junk left."

Nevertheless, both plan to wade out the summer and return again next year to go another round at 12-hour days and \$15 per day profits. They

will return, that is, as long as the socialization the activity promises returns next year along with them.

"It's mostly senior citizens that come out here. We don't make much money and it's a lot of work sitting here all day," Church said. "But we have a lot of fun anyway."

Doctors Say:
New Grapefruit Super Pill 'II' Gives Faster Weight Loss

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. No Dieting — Eat Normally

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — Good news for people who want to lose weight. According to the results of a recent medical study, you can easily lose up to "14 pounds in 14 days" with an amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous grapefruit "super pill" diet called Super Pill II.

Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight, starting immediately, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire. It's guaranteed!"

The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors in Beverly Hills.

All Lost up to 14 lbs. in 14 Days

"Remarkably, ALL people in the Super Pill II test group showed dramatic weight loss over 14 days," stated Dr. Steve Sachs, who compiled and analyzed the data in the study. It also proved conclusively that the powerful new ingredients combined with the placebo effect will enable you to lose weight "over 3 times faster" with this new version compared to the previously popular and successful original version.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the clinical study, "Super Pill II itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, NO hunger pangs, and NO messy fresh half grapefruit to eat at every meal." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

Pills Contain ALL Daily Vitamins

No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy because Super Pill II is fortified with all (100%) of the U.S. Government USRDA recommended daily vitamin requirements.

Super Pill II is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these new highly successful Grapefruit Super Pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$14 for a 15-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: Super Pill II, 279 S. Beverly Dr., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, Mastercard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1 (800) 872-8446, ext. W24. © Super Pill II 1986.

Advertisement

associated newspapers

We have furniture here that is anywhere from six months to 20 years old.

after we started this, our return on our \$1,500 was about \$200,000 to \$220,000. We have furniture here that is anywhere from six months to 20 years old," Klesch said. "It's commercial-quality stuff. Consequently, you're going to get more miles out of it."

In the Inkster showroom, more than 4,000 chairs, 10,000 pieces of linen, 3,400 chandeliers and 7,800 dressers are scattered about for the browser and buyer. Color television sets sell for about \$149 compared to a retail value of more than \$500. Price tags on video recorders are well below those at the electronic stores and a standard, dial telephone can be had for about \$6.

But even as customers often times compare prices at the Hotel Salvage Co. to big-name department stores, Klesch explained that the comparison is unfair since hotel goods are often times of a higher quality and built better due to the large amount of use and wear-and-tear hotel owners expect will be placed on the furnishing in their hotels. Sure, Klesch admitted, many items have a few nicks or scratches here and there, but nothing a little moving and transporting will cause in any furniture business. And as for expected life, Klesch said his furniture will many times outlast new merchandise due to its durable construction.

"It's all good furniture. The hotel owners have to get rid of it because they have

to keep up with the times," Klesch said. "The suite-concept is really in now. You go to a hotel room and it will cost you \$140 a night. Everything has to be new and up-to-date in the hotels."

While the retail end of the business may seem large, Klesch explained that the bulk of his merchandise is sold on the site of the hotel during the demolition or refurbishing. Hotel owners many times contact the salvage company — one of only two in the country — and arrange a sale date for individuals to come in and buy the merchandise piece by piece prior to beginning their project.

This concept was unheard of in the remodeling business of the past, Klesch said, as hotel owners used to conduct auctions and sell only entire floors to consumers, never letting go of just one bed, or one sofa at a time.

"Prior to this kind of business, the auctioneer would sell everything as one lot. The public was never able to buy one piece," Klesch said. "With our business, you can purchase one T.V., one chair. Here you have a selection."

While the Hotel Salvage Company isn't quite as busy as the stores selling first-hand goods, Klesch admitted, the business is booming, nevertheless, as second-hand dealers go. And even the popularity that the slightly used goods attracted during the lean-economic days of the early 1980s hasn't subsided yet as company owners discuss plans to grow even further and continue their reliance on the "glorified junk business," as some people would have it.

"If you can put it in so many words, yes, we're kind of a garage sale store compared to Saks. But, I don't think you could call us a flea market."



John Klesch displays a few of his many lamps.

associated newspapers

august 6, 1986

page 5-a

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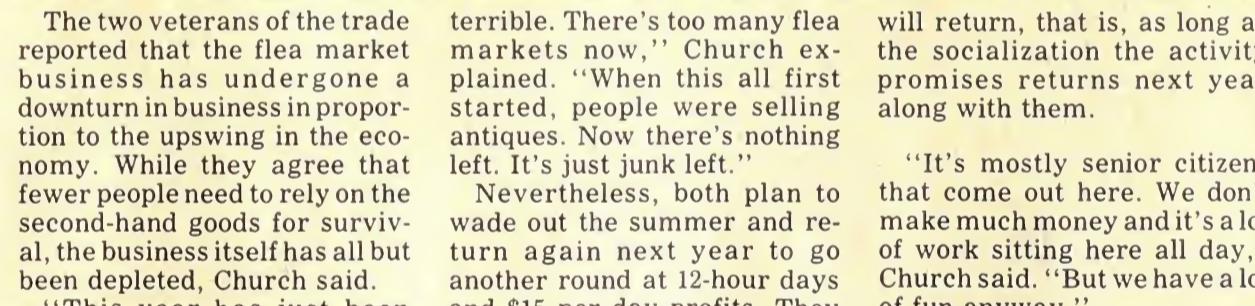
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The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors in Beverly Hills.

All Lost up to 14 lbs. in 14 Days

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Advertisement

associated newspapers

august 6, 1986

page 5-a

Area man is thriving on 'glorified junk'

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

John Klesch has enough household furnishings to fill 2,200 homes in the area. And while he won't kindly accept the title of "junk dealer," Klesch will admit that he is making millions selling second-hand goods.

Klesch is the co-owner of the Hotel Salvage Company, a retail and auctioneer outfit which sells off beds, dressers, television sets and many other oddities found in hotel rooms before they are demolished or refurbished. With a headquarters building in Wayne and a more-than-one-acre furniture showroom in Inkster, the Hotel Salvage Company has been dependent on the popularity of slightly-used merchandise business to spring the business into 20 years of a successful operation.

"I worked for my competitor before starting this. It was an auctioneering firm based in Dayton, Ohio," Klesch said of his start in the salvage business. "I started out with \$1,500 and my first project was in New York."

Klesch admitted that the success of his business is dependent on the public's liking for second-hand merchandise, merchandise such as television sets, mattresses, lamps, chairs and even life-size oil paintings. Many times these items sell for less than 50 percent of the current market value, Klesch said. To some, the merchandise is mere junk, and the business is just a glorified flea market, he said. However, it's the lifestyles of both the young and old, rich and poor that have made the business a hit and made the owners millionaires.

"In approximately six to eight months

Area flea markets hit downward trend

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When Margaret Church stopped on the road one day to see why a handful of individuals were displaying their "junk" on tables with price tags, she was amused. When she found out the entire ordeal was an honest business and was affection

soon to wed



Marlene Dicken - Kevin Riley



Nancy Plas - Terrence O'Neill



Victoria LeValley - Darryl Miller

Dicken-Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dicken of Minnesota have announced the engagement of their children, Kevin Riley and Marlene Dicken.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned in Minnesota. The two plan to make their new home in Wayne.

Tell us about it

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Forms are available in our Wayne office, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, and in our Belleville office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

new arrivals**Zehels have a new boy**

Aaron Francis Zehel became the second child of Frank and Holly Zehel of Superior Township at 6:41 a.m. July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

He is the new brother of Bethany Erin, 4; and the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kenyon of Belleville, Cecilia Zehel and the late Valentine Zehel, also of Belleville.

Adams get twin surprise

John and Vicki Adams of Milton Street, Westland, are the proud new parents of a set of twins, Lori Lynn and John Hamilton, born June 30 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Lori made her debut at 9:50 a.m. weighing in at 4 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 17 1/2 inches. John entered shortly thereafter at 9:52 weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 18 1/2 inches.

Burkets have a baby boy

John and Starr Burkett of Ormond Street, Belleville, became the new parents of a baby boy, John Stephen, May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the new brother of Starr; the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of Belleville and Carl Burke of Livonia.

Venessa is number 2

Barry and Tina Stiers of Savage, Belleville, be-

Plas-O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plas of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L., to Terrence W. O'Neill of Scentsdale Circle, Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neill.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed at Friden Alcatel.

The groom-to-be is a 1979 John Glenn High School graduate and a 1986 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He works with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The two are planning an Aug. 23 wedding at St. Theodore's Catholic Church, Westland.

LeValley-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeValley of New Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lynn, to Darryl Mitchell Miller of Brownstown Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miller.

The bride-to-be attended Eastern Michigan University and is a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute. She presently is employed by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The groom-elect is a University of Michigan-Dearborn graduate. He works as an electronic projects engineer with GEC Automation Projects, Inc.

The couple are planning a June 13, 1987, wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Trenton.

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Babies

(Continued from page A-5)

executive director.

In addition to the lack of adequate prenatal care, inadequate or inappropriate care of young infants has been blamed for the high rate of infant deaths. The new program will address this problem

though a number of services provided to the new mothers.

Participants for the Inkster program will be sought through referrals from other agencies plus a "knock on doors" campaign to find new mothers in the neighborhood.

It is the hope of Vincent and the program facilitators that they can provide a good substitute for the missing instruction booklets and aid the new mothers to become good parents to healthy, happy youngsters.

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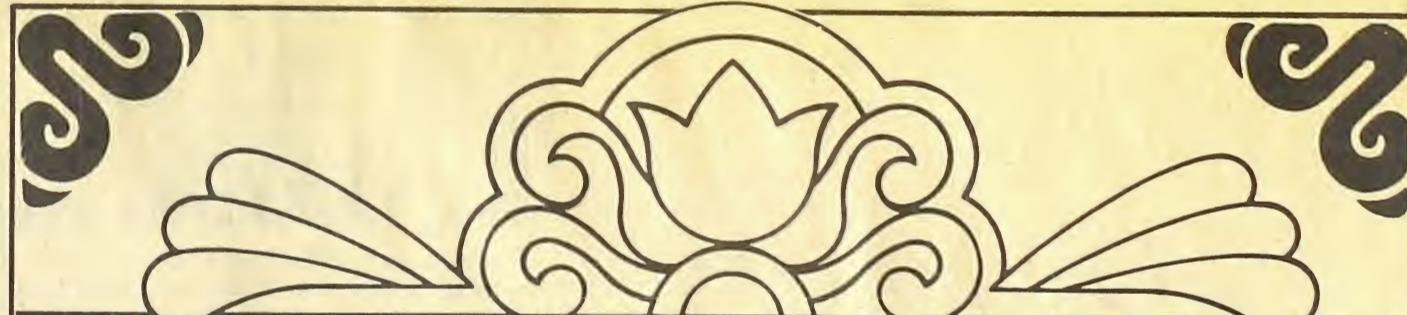
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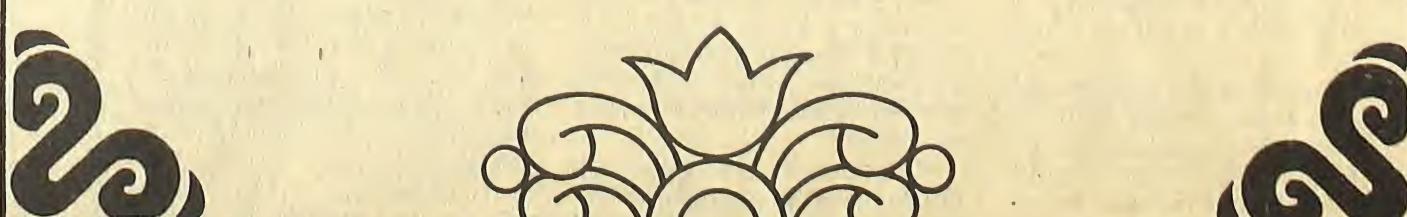
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august 6, 1986

page 7-a

Michigan products keep 'em cooking

Let's hear it Michigan!

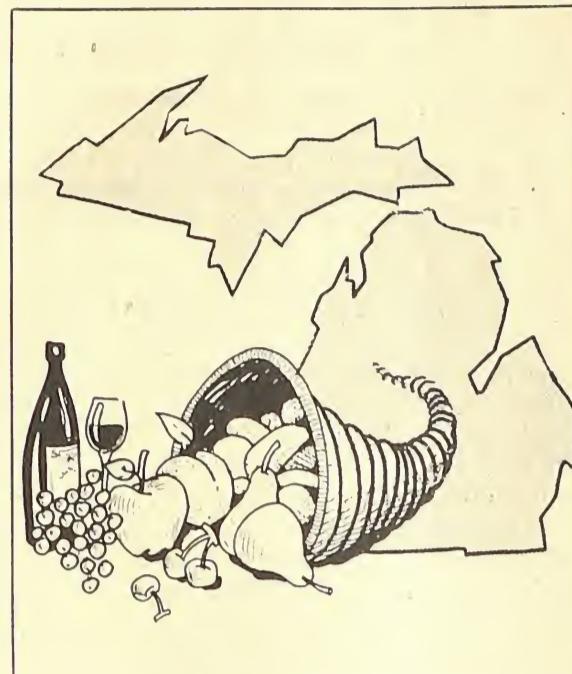
After enjoying a truly great Michigan dinner featuring the best of what Michigan has to offer, it's only fitting that you should become more aware of just how great this great state is.

When it comes to fruit, Michigan leads the way. Did you know that Michigan is the nation's leading producer of Jonathan and Northern Spy apples? No wonder the apple blossom is the state flower!

And while everyone was bursting their belt buckles on Sanders Hot Fudge Cream Puffs, yours truly was savoring some of the best tasting Michigan blueberries ever! More than 50 million pounds will be harvested this year which makes us number one in the country. We produce nearly half of the national blueberry crop. Nearly half of the crop goes to fresh-market customers while the remaining goes to processors.

Ever been to Howell during the melon festival in August? Michigan ranks sixth in the nation in cantaloupe production and FIRST in late fall varieties! Mama always called them muskmelons but you just can't beat 'em tossed into a fruit salad, stuffed with cottage cheese or ice cream or just plain chilled from the fridge! Shouldn't even have to tell you that Traverse City is the cherry capitol of the WORLD and that almost 80 percent of the red tart cherries in the United States are grown in Michigan and the state ranks third in sweet cherry production. You just can't beat 'em right from the fridge when they're cold and juicy! Pies, jams, syrups, toppings, or just chopped fresh and served over ice cream can make anyone's mouth water for more.

Michigan peach trees produced more than 50 million pounds of peaches last year, ranking Michigan about sixth in the nation in overall production. Redhaven peaches are the most widely planted peaches because they ripen in August, almost four weeks before the late-ripening Elberta begins a harvest. Even pears keep Michigan ranked fifth in overall production. Last year, more than 25 million pounds of the delectable fruit (87 percent Bartletts) were harvested



mid-August thru October. Most Michigan pears are sent to canners and processors.

This was just a list of what Michigan offers in fresh fruit. Let's not forget our great abundance: Asparagus, dry beans, snap beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, cucumbers, syrup, onions, popcorn, potatoes, soybeans, sugar, tomatoes and wheat. This of course, doesn't even take into consideration, the vast wonderland of fresh fish, cheese, dairy products, pork, beef, poultry, lamb, nursery and forestry products.

Michigan is truly a great state and I'm proud to stand up and tell 'em I'm from Michigan. Below are just a few outstanding recipes using great Michigan products you might want to try for yourself. You think your recipes are better? Drop me a line and we'll let the readers be the judge!

Bon Apetit!

WALLEYE WITH WALNUT BUTTER

1 pound fresh walleye, filleted and skinned
2 tablespoons clarified butter
1 ounce walnuts, finely chopped

2 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

In a skillet, heat clarified butter and gently saute walleye for 3 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, melt remaining butter and stir in chopped walnuts. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice, season with salt and pepper if desired. Pour sauce over the fish and garnish with fresh parsley.

(Dieters secret: fish can be broiled or baked and margarine can be used as a substitute!!)

MINTED MICHIGAN GAZPACHO

2 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and fresh ground pepper
8 fresh mint leaves
1 ripe large tomato, seeded, peeled and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, cubed
1 green pepper, seeded, cubed
1 bunch green onions, chopped

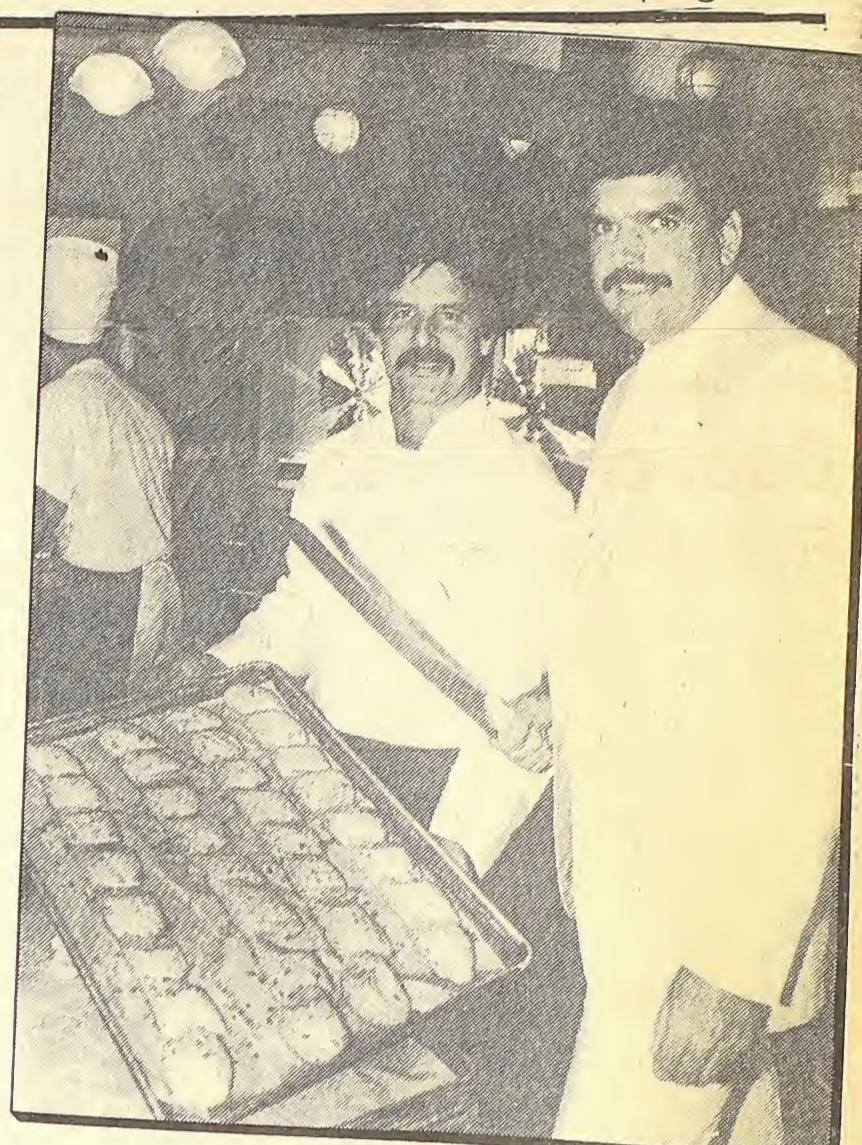
Place tomato juice, oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and mint leaves in a processor or blender and blend till smooth. Add remaining ingredients and chill. Garnish with a pickle spear and a dollop of sour cream and a few crispy croutons. Enjoy!

PORK AND RADISH STEW

(Serves 4)

1 lb. pork shoulder or loin
1/2 pound radishes, cubed
1 onion, cut into wedges
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups Michigan white or red dry wine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons sugar

Cut pork into cubes, trim excess fat. Heat oil in dutch oven, add pork and brown lightly on all sides. Add 1 cup of wine, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining wine, onion, soy and sugar and cook, uncovered for 10 minutes. Add radish, cook uncovered for 5 minutes. Serve over noodles or rice.



Chef Craig Common and Larry Janes inspected Charley's kitchen.

ANP photo by Guy Warren

HEALTHY FOR-YOU BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

(Makes 12)

2 cups fresh blueberries

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into muffin pans lined with cupcake papers and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden and firm to the touch.

You think your recipes are better? Drop me a line and we'll let the readers be the judge!

Charley's shows true Michigan state spirit

Usually, when a food editor gets a phone call from his executive editor inviting him to a complimentary introduction of a new menu and theme at a local eatery, eyebrows are raised as are the notions that everyone pigs out on a freebee and therefore, in return, writes a glowing feature about the great food, great value and great ambiance.

As I was straightening my tie and my wife, Diane, was adjusting her makeup for the fourth

time, I was beginning to have second thoughts as to why I even agreed to do this.

Let's face it, when a group of "V.I.P.'s" get together to enjoy the fruits of the local eatery, (on the house) everyone expects to sample the best. The best drink, the best appetizer, the best soup, the best salad, the best entree, the best dessert and so on. Even the help should be at their "best."

And so it was!
No bull here folks.



chef
larry
janes

Craig Common, Divisional Chef for C.A. Muer Corp., and Linda Stoudt, Dining Room Manager of Charley's on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, pulled off what will be a meal to be remembered in the hearts and guts of Wayne's civic and business officiandios. (Although in all honesty, it was probably the unknown chefs sweating their tails off in the kitchen as well as Bev Brafford and Vicky Rodriguez our cheery waitresses,

who really made the evening one to remember and enjoy).

The guest list included Sue and Dave Willett, head honchos from Associated Newspapers, (Sue kept raving how much she enjoyed the panfried walleye sauteed in black walnut butter but, it was evident she was more enamored of the Grand Traverse Chardonnay); the honorable Mayor Norton who along with city councilman Tom and Bridgette Kelly requested seconds on the Great Lakes Smoked Fish Sampler (with sugar cured smoked lake trout, whitefish and rainbow trout that had an accompanying horseradish sauce that was out of this world).

In addition, there was Tom

and Carol Weyand and Linda and Dick Gross who rallied for stir fry duckling and the fresh basil fettucine with summer vegetables. It was evident that the plates were all but licked clean between each course. Donna and Barry McEachran, from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, couldn't quite agree on the garden fresh gazpacho, served tingling with a hint of fresh lemon, sour cream and croutons, or the smoked salmon fettucine that made everyone at our table go "ohhhhhh" when delivered.

Then there was Ann D'Arcy sitting next to Bob Simmons from Keller-Stein Florists who kept trading tastes of the Great Lakes smoked fish sampler and the herbed chicken breasts marinated in Tarragon, rosemary and Chervil for a full day and then grill-broiled to absolute mouthwatering perfection.

Yours truly, you ask? This will be a great place to come "dining with Jessica." I recommend the Michigan Navy Bean Marinated salad, the Great Lakes smoked fish sampler with the mandatory horseradish sauce and I'm always a sucker for fresh, panfried walleye. The black walnut butter was as good as any sauce I have ever tasted.

Was the evening a success? Judging from the superlative comments and loosening of belt buckles, Chuck Muer has another winner on his hands.

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- letters
- columns

page 8-a

A dangerous proposition

A recent study in the city of Inkster indicates that the auxiliary police officers there are dissatisfied with the municipal decision which prohibits these officers from carrying firearms.

While we admit we usually take a very compassionate view of any request those in police work make, this time we would support the city of Inkster totally in the decision to prohibit the carrying of guns. Further, we might even question the policy presently in effect which allows auxiliary officers who have completed police training school to carry guns.

Police work is, by its very nature, dangerous, monotonous, stressful and psychologically trying. No matter what the circumstances, it is not an easy job. While many people enjoy making the claim that officers either are doing nothing, "riding around in air-conditioned cars," or "shooting innocent citizens," we wonder how many of them could stand the monotony of traffic patrol and the constant, unrelenting danger these men face?

A psychologist who specializes in counseling police officers once explained that these men have the "worst of two conditions. They are either bored to the point of frustration and anger, or living at the limits of their wits, fighting for their lives." That situation, he explained, requires personnel of a very healthy and mature emotional constitution.

Guns kill people. Guns placed in the hands of those less than experienced, less than emotionally tested and less than professionally trained to deal with the omnipresent stress of police work are almost guaranteed to kill someone. And the ancient argument that "guns don't kill people, people kill people" still doesn't wash. The number of deaths that could be prevented each year mounts with the growing number of gun sales.

Without access to a gun--the quickest and deadliest of weapons, a lot of people wouldn't kill people.

A man who made a difference

We often hear the statement "there is nothing that one person can do." And, no matter how much we protest that yes, indeed, there is something that one individual can go to change his or her environment - neighborhood, city, school district, state or nation - the idea that one person does not count remains in the minds of many people.

Therefore, it was with great pleasure that we reported a flagpole dedication ceremony in a Westland park which was named for the one man who was instrumental in establishing the recreational area for his neighborhood, Sam Corrado.

The Westland man would be the first to tell you that the park project was not a one-man effort. In fact, during his remarks to the assembled group of neighbors and city officials, Corrado shared his honor with a long list of people who he felt contributed to the

And insurance companies, who study these matters very carefully, collecting and amassing literally tons of data and statistics, are well aware of this. That's why the company which insures the city of Inkster announced that they would no longer provide insurance if auxiliary officers were armed. Not only would the company not insure these officers for liability incurred while representing the city, the insurance officers also refused to continue to cover the regular full-time, paid officers.

The auxiliary officers claim that they are targets when out on the streets in their volunteer capacity and that the threat to their safety and lives is serious. If that is the case, then we would suggest that no auxiliary officer go on patrol unless under the direct supervision of a regular officer. If that is unsatisfactory, then these volunteers should be utilized only in situations of a completely non-threatening nature, like crowd control, parking patrol and perhaps traffic direction.

There is a place for auxiliary officers. They are a valuable group of individuals who provide a needed community service in nearly every municipality we serve. To volunteer the time to the community that these officers manage is an act of civic responsibility which is to be commended. But everyone involved must remember, they are not full-time officers. They are not paid, and they are not trained to handle situations in the same manner as a police academy graduate or an experienced law enforcement officer.

They deserve our thanks and our respect...and they do not deserve to be placed in situations which might threaten their safety or require them to use a gun to defend themselves. If the auxiliary officers in Inkster feel they need guns, then there is a problem. If these men need guns, then the entire auxiliary program should be looked at very carefully to protect everyone involved, the city, the full-time officers, the auxiliary police...and the local citizens.

establishment of the only city park in the northern portion of the city.

Still, when talking to community leaders and elected officials, the name of Sam Corrado is acknowledged as the driving force behind the park project and the man who brought together people with diverse ideas and unified them to undertake a successful project. The park, located on Flamingo Street north of Ann Arbor Trail, has been in development for seven years and at this point the project is approximately 25 percent complete. It will be several years and additional work for Corrado and city officials to complete the project, but we are certain that they are up to the challenge and the youngsters living in the neighborhood will always remember the "one man who made a difference" when playing baseball or soccer or basketball in future years.

letters. . . letters. . . letters. . .

Counselor commends coverage

To the Editor:

"Thank you" to Joan Mary Dyer for her fine articles and to the editor for the supportive editorial regarding the high school attendance policy of the Wayne-Westland high schools.

The current article "Attendance Changes Sought" is the result of four years of frustrating confrontation by many people. The proposed changes being presented to the school board at this time will neither alleviate the problems nor deal with the

loopholes to which the students have become wise.

The new policy is just a carbon copy of the current one. It merely reduces by two the number of days a student can skip school each semester. It also allows a student to be absent from school for 26 days or five weeks per year and still requires that the student receive a passing grade. These are loopholes which the students have already learned over the last six years. any kind is not going to be a cure-all for everyone. Two to 5 percent of the students will leave school in spite of its policies. The sad thing is that 75 percent of the others will follow

their lead and use the same loopholes.

For too long schools have felt that the world revolves around them. If schools are really preparing students for life, then the 13 years of school are small compared with the 50-60 years afterward. We had better start looking at the real world to see how our school policies fit reality. Now is the time for our school board to seize this opportunity to change a detrimental policy full of loopholes into the most effective one which rational minds can conceive!

MELVIN C. STRAIGHT
Wayne-Westland Community Schools

Judge rapped

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Romulus Police Department for their outstanding investigation and arrest of the thief who broke into our business in Romulus.

However, when we went to the 34th District Court in Romulus, the bailiff was very, very rude to us. Judge Stone was also rude, impatient, and none too pleasant. They treated us like we were the criminals! Why do people in positions of power, abuse it? We, the taxpayers, pay their wages and, they treat us like peasants. I didn't appreciate being treated like a criminal. The judge was elected by the people to serve the people, not have the people serve him. Hey, this is America, right?

LYNN S. LUMELY
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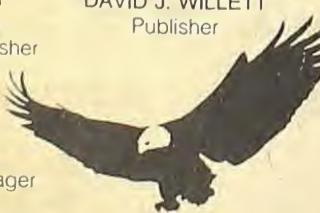
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opinions

august 6, 1986

flying solo

DAVID J. WILLETT, PUBLISHER



Malice of absence

I caught the closing scenes of "Absence of Malice" on television the other night. I had seen the movie in the theatre and am always more than interested in it as the screenplay was written by Kurt Luedtke (now of "Out of Africa" fame) who was one of the editorial honchos at the Detroit Free Press when I worked there.

"Absence of Malice" is a phrase that comes into play in our profession when dealing with matters like libel. Newspapers are often accused, sometimes justly and oftentimes not, of speaking up in print when some feel silence more appropriate. Individuals, politicians, company spokespersons, etc. accuse newspapers of aggression that violates their rights while hiding behind the first amendment.

Mercifully, far more court tests of late are shifting the burden of proof back on the accuser. The price of unfounded lawsuits against publications today will become a costly affair for those who take it to the courts. They more than likely will end up paying not only their attorney fees but those of the newspaper as well.

There is a far more insidious matter worth discussing here, however, and this is the "malice of absence." What we are really talking about, I think, is the passive-aggressive behavior adapted by many, if not all of us, at one time or another.

Much like murder under the law, it is a matter of degree and circumstance. Now just in case I lost you, let me back up and slow down. Let me cite an everyday example.

How frequently have you listened to someone talking, pursuing a line of thought that you did not agree with at all? You were firmly convinced that they were wrong. Now let's face it, no two people see things exactly alike and perhaps that's what makes life so interesting. Therefore what is right or wrong can become a very subjective matter.

But if someone says, "George Washington was the first man on the moon," we are clearly in bounds to suggest that they are incorrect. To remain silent during the clear mis-

statement of fact would be passive behavior. If there was something to be gained, if only satisfaction, in allowing someone who thinks he is correct to walk into an ambush where he finds out in a very negative way he is mistaken in his thinking, that might be called passive-aggressive behavior.

In the political arena, you don't have to watch very long before you might discern an example of an opponent allowing a rival to walk into a hail of rhetorical bullets while silently practicing this type of passive-aggressive stance.

In business, those of a political ilk frequently have a silly smirk on "one of their two faces" as they silently gain satisfaction from watching a massacre for which they know they are responsible.

I read recently in the bulletin published by the Michigan Press Association, a list of dos and don'ts. The thoughts were from a weekly publisher who suggested that in order to be successful, a weekly community newspaper should not write strong editorials because people don't like it, and don't like strong local opinions.

Well folks, on this one I am not opting for silence. When a newspaper fails to express an opinion on local issues, it has begun the transition to a shopping guide and ceases to be a newspaper.

How can a publisher or an editor remain silent in the face of issues that will negatively affect the citizenry they have pledged to serve? To do so would be malice of absence in the worst possible sense.

Our function is to report the news and to express an opinion. You need not agree with our point of view. Far more important that we act as a catalyst for you to form some opinion on important issues. What is yet to be established, I guess, is whether you, the readers, care. Whether you want a local free press, or a press at all.

Dangerous is the only word to describe the situation today when local advertisers who

(See SOLO page 9-A)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



Country girl

100 years ago today

100 Years Ago Today
August 6, 1986
by
Park E. Gregory

Camp meeting commences next Tuesday evening. Preaching Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and three sermons a day through the meeting. Arrangements are already perfected for Dr. Ray of Tabernacle Church, Detroit, to preach on Friday; Dr. Studley of the Central Church, Detroit to preach on Saturday; Rev. J.S. Joslin of Howell; Dr. Potts of the Michigan Christian Advocate and Rev. Wm. Dawe of Memorial Church, Detroit, will preach on the Sabbath. The grounds are all ready for cottagers and many of them will move in Monday the 10th. All should come by Tuesday so as to get settled before the religious services begin. (The camp grounds were located on Haggerty near Robbe Road. It contained 26 cottages, a prayer meeting tent, a main office, a ticket office, two preacher's tents and a water tank. No toilet facilities were shown on the published map.)

The following officers were elected at the regular session of the I.O. of G.T. (International Order of Good Templars) Lodge last Friday evening: George Earing (post master); Mrs. D. Thropp; R.C. Begole (editor of Belleville Enterprise); Lda Clark (college teacher, one of the Belleville Clarks); Hattie Dean (became head nurse at Dr. Kellogg's hospital on Church Street); Frank Cody (became superintendent of Detroit Schools); Henry Miller; A.E. Smith (became the publisher of the ENTERPRISE in 1888).

Fire is raging along the railroad (Wabash) in many places. The Geo. Burroughs' clearing south of the tracks was entirely swept over and adjoining lands suffered much. Other fires are reported as having done much damage lately.

There are about 75 teachers in attendance at the institute at Wayne. Wayne wants to know if all teachers are homely, that is judging from the assembly at the institute.

A number of Bellevillians celebrated Emancipation Day with friends Monday. (We can't explain this one).

A cloud of grasshoppers settled on a wheat field near Sanborn, Dakota (there was no North or South Dakota yet) one afternoon last week and in a very short time cleared fifty acres of every vestige of greenness.

solo

(Continued from page 8-A)

believe in local autonomy, people like Bill Mulholland in Wayne or Bill Simonds from Romulus go out of business and national advertisers like K-Mart support direct mail packages such as Advo. The postal departments now trip over our newspapers to please Advo and tell us our subscribers who use the mail will get their papers "when we have the time." Regional advertisers and auto dealers are wooed by the dailies with give-away rates which, by their own admission, is causing one of these papers to fail. They now want the justice department to grant them an even greater and more unfair advantage in this marketplace.

I spoke with a weekly publisher from Oakland County a few months ago about all of this. He told me, "Dave, the only thing that keeps me in the newspaper business is community pride. I make enough money on my shoppers to support the newspapers." And so, I ask you, would you be just as happy with only advertising shoppers locally and no newspapers?

Is a local free press worth less than the cost of one can of pop each week? Or perhaps you are all going to be passively-aggressively cop out on what is happening in the Detroit market today. Perhaps, like Scarlett O'Hara, you will "worry about it tomorrow" until there are no tomorrows left.

If you have a thought or opinion on the matter of a local free press and the malice of absence, I'd like to hear from you-on or off the record.

In any event, see you next week.



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Graphite/glass frame. Nylon strung. Cover included.

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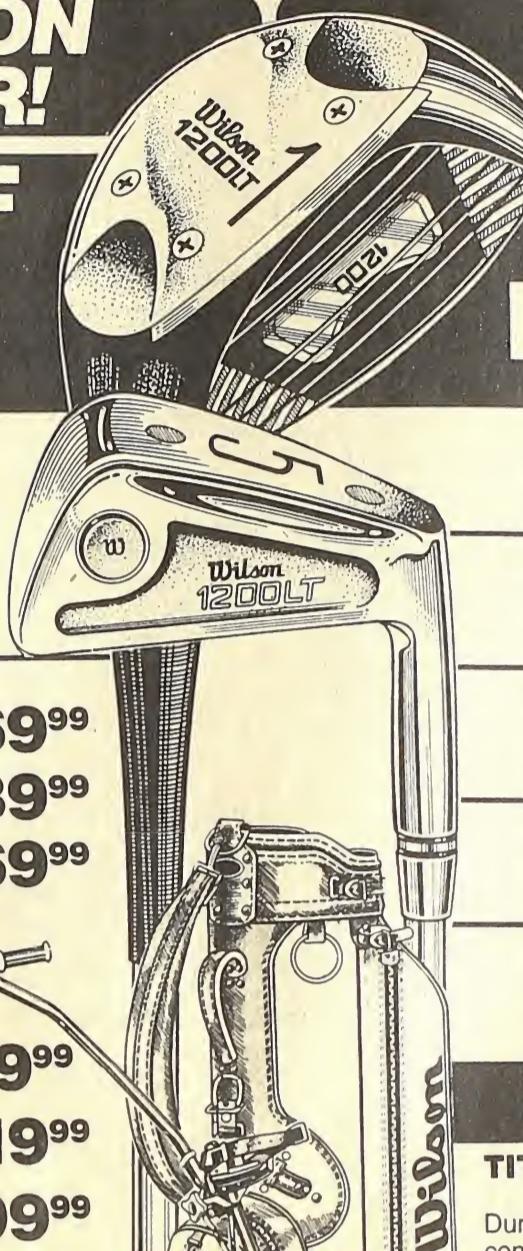
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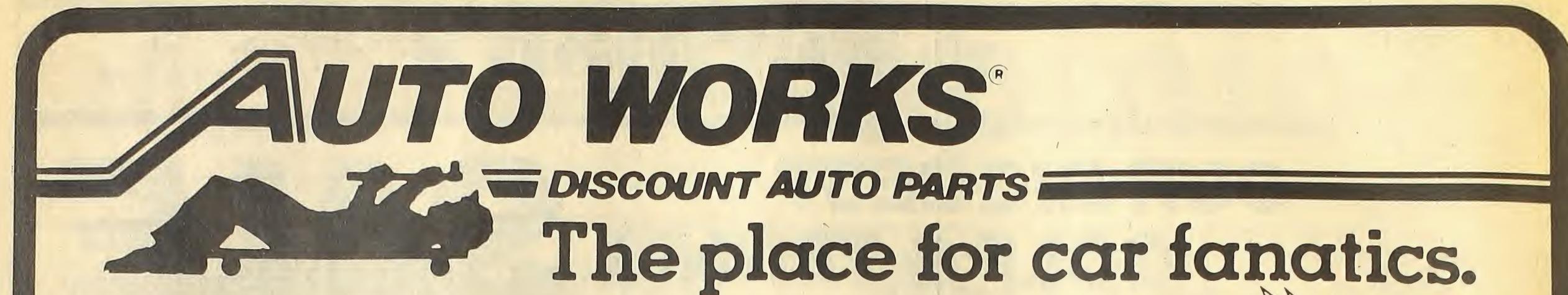
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\$12.99

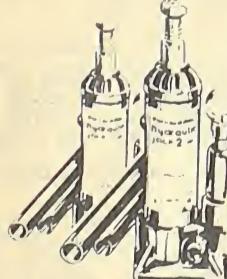
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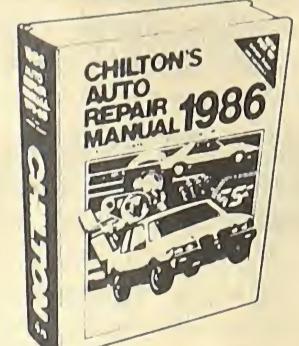
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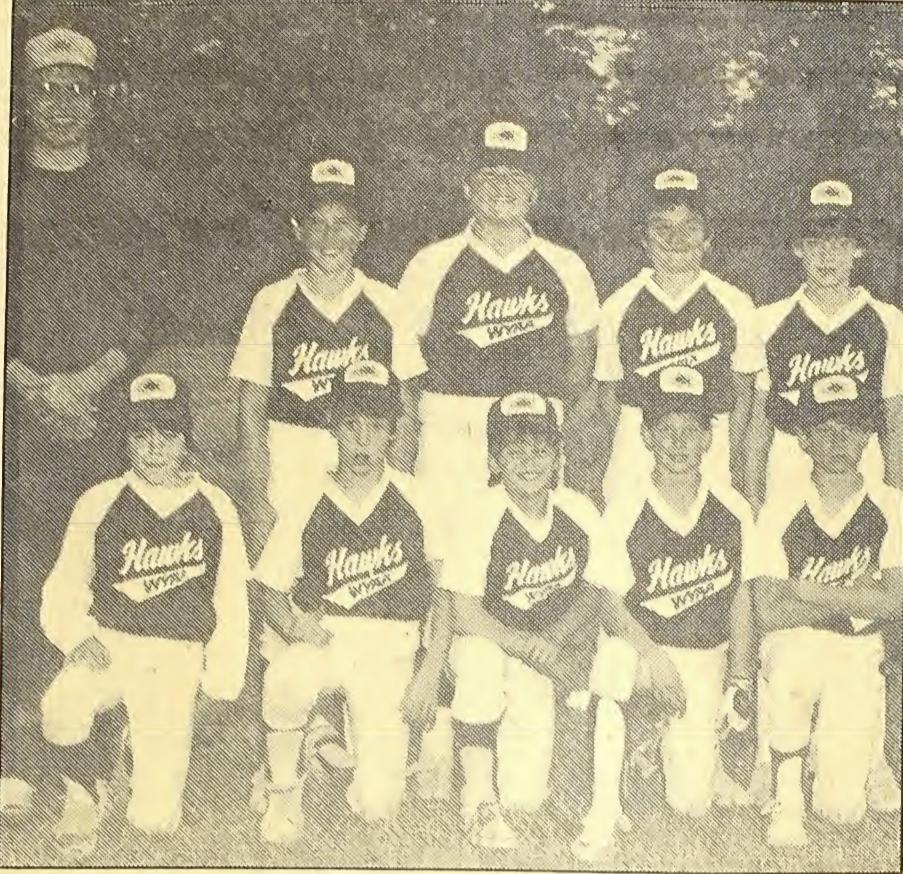
sports scene

august 6, 1986.

page 1-b

Hawks claim crown

Completing a successful 1986 season with a 13-4 won-lost record and both the regular and tournament championships, the Hawks were piloted by manager Jeff Durtka. Members of the team pictured at the right are Jeff Smith (front row, from left), Rusty Fowler, Billy Romej, Chris Morehouse and Jamie Carlington; second row are manager Durtka, Mike Counter, Paul Whitlow, Kyle King and Martin Potter. Not pictured are team members Paul Nowak, Steve Fuller, Jim Wallace and Coach Dan Carlington.



Bronco champs

Hawks go wire-to-wire in Westland

By Keith A. Demolay
ANP Special Writer

Wire-to-Wire, the 1984 Detroit Tigers' name for their championship season. The phase could well have been adopted for the Hawks who did just that in the Westland AAA Bronco Division this year.

Under the guidance of manager Jeff Durtka and Coach Dan Carlington, the Hawks led the

four-team circuit with an 11-4 regular season mark and a 2-0 tournament record.

Beginning with an 8-5 come-from-behind victory over the Chargers, the Hawks never let up as they led the league from start to finish. The Hawks won their first three games before losing, then reeling off six straight wins including a doubleheader sweep over last year's champions, the Pirates,

that gave them first place for good.

But the Pirates ended the streak with a 12-4 victory over the Hawks, but the latter regrouped to split their remaining four games before taking on the Chargers in the playoffs, eking out a dramatic 6-5 win in the seventh inning and then claiming the tournament championship with a 13-1 victory over the Wildcats.

In the finals Wayne met and

Stringing together six consecutive victories and surviving at least two close calls, Wayne's Gorilla Engines captured the 1986 Leonard Anderson Memorial Softball Invitational championship.

The tournament, in memory of Patrolman Anderson - the first police officer to lose his life in the line of duty in Wayne - brought together some of the finest softball teams in the state to Wayne.

"We had an excellent turnout," said Larry Quartuccio, tournament organizer, "and the competition was again among the finest in the state." The tournament was sponsored this year by Morris Associates Softball Club, Coors Beer, and the Michigan affiliate of the United States Softball Association.

In the finals Wayne met and

buried St. Clair Shores representative, Astro Air Stadium, 30-16. The champs spotted the tournament-runnerup a run in the top of the first, then took the lead 3-1 in the bottom of that frame. Astro came back with two runs in its second to knot the score at 3-all, but again Wayne broke the deadlock with a run in their second.

Astro pinned the champs to the wall with a 5-run outburst in

the third, but with Charlie Copeland, Jeff Carter and Roy Mason providing the home run power, Wayne pulled away for good with nine runs in its third, seven more in the fourth and nine big ones in the bottom of the sixth to seal the championship.

Copland and Carter each finished with two roundtrippers while Carter also checked in with four runs batted in. Mason also swatted a pair of four-baggers and contributed twice and took a 13-11 margin into the bottom of the ninth. With two away, Morris intentionally walked Mel Rumble to pitch to Carter. Carter re-

Larry Holt carded six singles. On the other side of the hitting ledger, Russ Gartha, Tony Jackson and Pete Brown each hammered two home runs.

Wayne's "championship game" actually came when it faced a strong and respected Morris Associates earlier in the tournament. The two went into extra innings before Gorilla Engines pulled out a close 14-13 in the ninth. In that decisive inning, Morris scored twice and took a 13-11 margin into the bottom of the ninth. With two away, Morris intentionally walked Mel Rumble to pitch to Carter. Carter re-

See ANDERSON, Page 2-B

Cougars 'perfect'

You can't get better than the Cougars were this year.

Competing in the Wayne Parks & Recreation Babe Ruth League, the Cougars finished the regular season with an unblemished 12-0 record and the league championship.

For the title, the Cougars faced the Lions and turned them back, 7-0. The victory also was the Cougars' ticket to the district playoffs.

Members of the championship team included: John Conyers, Steve Conley, Shawn Howard, Adrian Johnson, Tony Lankton, Jerry McKague, Robbie Puckett, Robert Quesada, Todd Reith, Rodney Shell, Mike Smith, David Tulacz, Bill Wicker, Chris Woolley and Gary Zerona.

The team was coached by Roy Puckett and William Wicker.

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Preps check into grid camp

The vacation is over for prep gridders who will be reporting for action on Monday.

The helmet-and-jersey practice sessions will help prospective players get into shape for the 1986 high school football campaign which gets underway in the area on Friday, Sept. 5 for most varsity teams.

"We expect a pretty good turnout," said Chuck Howton, who is beginning his second year as Wayne Memorial's head coach. "I had some 50 kids who expressed interest in coming out for the team."

In his rookie season Howton saw the Zebras finish with a 3-6 record. He'll have six seniors returning off of last year's

varsity squad.

In the meantime, Howton said that he is seeking help from the Wayne Memorial alumni to help replace a press box that was destroyed by arson last month.

"In an effort to update and improve our football facility, it will be necessary to establish some sort of alumni football fund," Howton continued. The funds will be used for emergencies and for the maintenance of the football facility.

Howton noted that a new press box is planned for the football field which will be a two story structure with scouting booths at both ends and a video area in the center of the

upper level.

The football field also needs repairs, Howton said. "The field sags in the middle, creating grassless areas. We're going to have to bring in top soil and correct the drainage. Also the field should be sodded or reseeded.

"We are going to need financial assistance in our effort to make these repairs," Howton added. "And all contributions are tax deductible."

Those wishing to make contributions should make checks payable to the Wayne Memorial Alumni Football Fund. Mail checks to William Hawley, Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, MI, 48184.

Over 30 hockey tryouts are scheduled

Tryouts for the Wayne-Westland Men's Over 30 Hockey Leagues have been set for 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Westland Multi-Purpose Arena.

Skaters who wish to compete

for teams in either of the two hockey divisions are urged to take part in the tryouts. The arena is located at Wildwood, north of Ford Road. Participants must wear proper hockey gear, including helmet.

There is a \$5 fee.

Those who need further information should contact Bill Brown at 326-3243 or Dan Kubany at 728-6370.

The Wayne-Westland hockey season begins in September and continues until March.



A perfect season

Compiling a perfect 15-0 record in the AA Mustang circuit, the Cards won both their league and playoff championship during the just completed season. Members of the team include Matt Balge (front row, from left), Jason Mankowski, Todd Voskuhl, Ian Turner and Craig Lyons; second row are Mike Harrison, Matt Futrell, Thomas Petrere, Eric Stanley and Chris Kliczinski; back row are Coach Gary Kliczinski, manager Don Petrere, and Coach Steve Stanley. Not available at the time of the photo were team members Donald Mills and Chris Kiesznowski.

Wayne captures Anderson tourney softball championship

Stringing together six consecutive victories and surviving at least two close calls, Wayne's Gorilla Engines captured the 1986 Leonard Anderson Memorial Softball Invitational championship.

The tournament, in memory of Patrolman Anderson - the first police officer to lose his life in the line of duty in Wayne - brought together some of the finest softball teams in the state to Wayne.

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Westland earns berth for "World Series"

Crushing all who opposed them in the tournament, the Westland Federation Pee Wee Reeses earned a berth in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association's "World Series" by winning the midwest region championship.

The Westlanders, who have compiled a 33-3 won-lost record, will be playing in the series scheduled for August 11-17 in Columbus, Ohio.

The team started the 10-team tournament by defeating Plymouth Craiger, 15-6. The

champs scored 10 runs in the second inning and coasted to the lopsided victory. Andy Gagne paced the winners with a perfect 5-for-5 at the plate. Mike Makowicz went the distance in chalking up the victory.

Next in line for the Westlanders was a city rival and, with Gagne's bat hot again, the champs dumped their foes, 11-1. Gagne had a 2-for-2 day and Joe Vondracek duplicated that feat. Joe also was the winning

pitcher. North Farmington gave the Westlanders a scare, but the champs came out on top of a 9-4 decision. Vondracek was the leading hitter, going 3-for-4. Gagne chipped in with two hits, while Gary Pierce was the winner on the mound.

In a "must game" with the Macomb County Cardinals, the Westlanders pulled out a 4-1 victory as Vondracek scattered two hits in earning the victory.

The Westlanders scored single runs in the third and fourth frames then came back with two more in the sixth to ice the victory. John Ward and Pierce each had two hits, leading the winners.

With an untarnished 4-0 record, Westland ran up against Sterling Heights, also a perfect 4-0 in the tournament. The Westlanders launched their assault with two runs in the first inning as Gagne came through with the key hit. Gagne kept his streak going in the

second inning as he laced a run-scoring single in the next frame.

In the meantime, pitcher Mike Makowicz kept Sterling Heights bats silence. Westland built its lead up to 6-0 on the strength of Gagne's bat and managed to hold back the strong Sterling Heights' club to post the victory.

For his over-all performance, Gagne was presented the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. He finished the series with 13 hits in 18 times

at-bat and batted a hefty .720. The Westlanders will be departing for Columbus on August 10 with a line-up that will include: Gary Pierce, John Ward, Joe Vondracek, Kevin Bradley, Andy Gagne, David Roman, George Charmay, Mike Makowicz, Bobby Hayes, Michael Martin, Ryan Taylor and Roger Sturgis.

"These kids have proven that they are winners," said Cooley. "We are all proud of what they have accomplished."

Anderson

Continued from Page 1-B

sponded with a lined single to right center field, driving in the winning run.

Carter also had two other singles, but teammate Copland again led the assault with two homers, a single and four RBIs. Mark Koss, Gary Mason, and Jeff Weber also checked in with three hits each.

Winning pitcher Larry Holt had his problems with Bill Malcolm who latched on to a homer and single for the losers. Bill Crews and Dennis Rogowski each had three hits.

With Copland drilling a homer and a single, Gorilla Engines "mercyed" Western Water Proofing 17-3. Koss finished with three singles while Charlie Morris and Rumple each had two hits.

Pat McGann doubled and tripled off of winner, Holt.

Spotting Malarkey's Pub five runs in the first inning, Gorilla won a 13-8 victory over their arch-rivals. The losers wasted two hits each from Eric Babler and Dan Amann who also had

two RBIs.

Holt helped his cause with three hits and Mason also connected for three singles while Jeff Weber carded a single and a homer.

Wayne held off a late rally by Astro Air to post a 11-7 victory over their opponents. Wayne put six runs on the scoreboard in the first inning and build up a 10-1 cushion before Astro came roaring back with three runs each in the fifth and sixth frames.

Russ Gartha homered and singled for the losers while Nick Mancini had three singles and Doug Fowler singled and doubled. Copland's bat was again hot as he drilled a homer and strung together two singles. Mason and Weber each had three hits.

In its only other game, Gorilla Engines plastered Astros 30-4 in a game shortened because of the "mercy rule."

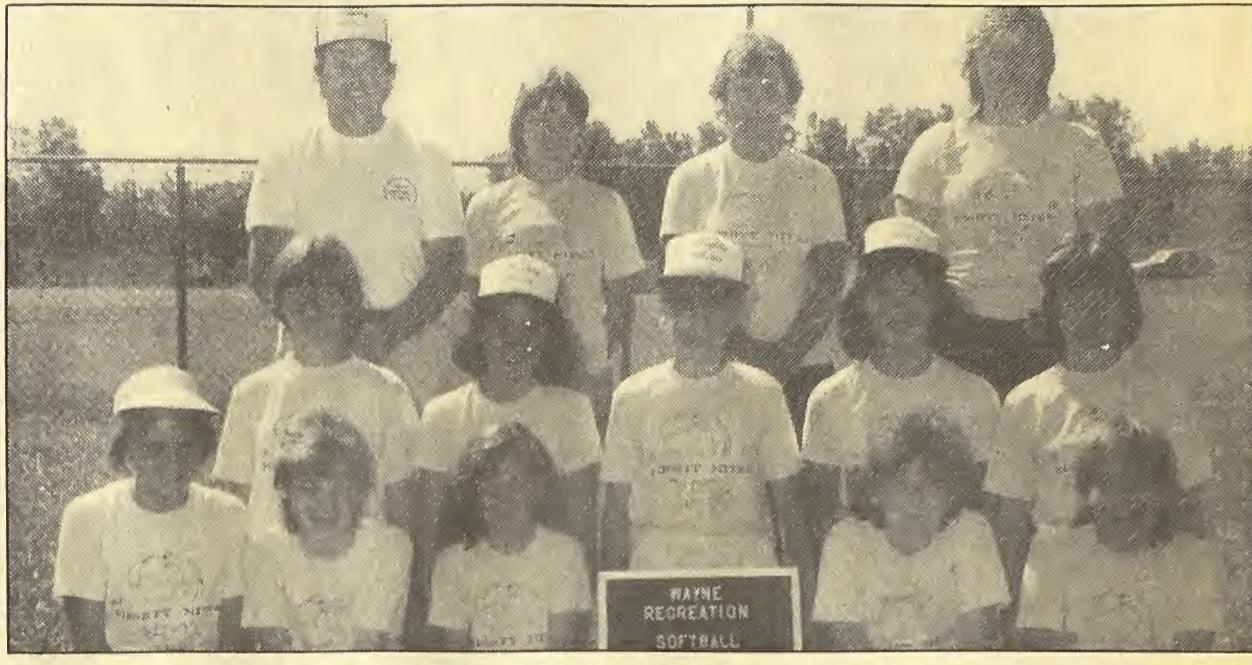
The champs placed five of their players on the All-Tournament team. Selected for

the honor included Charlie Copland, who batted .650, Jeff Weber (.625), Gary Mason (.640), Mel Rumple (.500) and Mark Koss (.565).

Copland also was honored with the Most Valuable Player Award.

Completing the All-Tournament line-up were Astro Air's Steve Calderon (.679), Pete Brown (.737), Don Fowler (.559), and Russ Gartha (.700). Other members of the team are Perkin Engines' Dave Steffen who batted .582 and Frankies' Gary DeYounker who finished the series with a .600 batting average.

Terry O'Neill's .867 stood up as the highest batting average for the tournament. O'Neill is a member of Malarkey's Pub. The Home Run Derby trophy went to Curt Steger of Perkins who belted seven out of 10 for four-baggers while Steffen collected the most home runs (11) for the tournament.



They're champs

Finishing the season with a 12-2 record these sluggers captured the 1986 version of the Wayne Girls' Softball Mid-League championship. Three members of the team also represented the league in the all-star game against Romulus and helped Wayne post a lopsided 27-2 victory over their neighbors. Members of the championship team include: Sherry Posey (first row, from left), Laura Fisher, Tiffany Burgess, Robyn Nowaczek, and Romanda Basset; second row are Melanie Franks, Cristel Sadley, Timothy Burgess, Rochele Tillman and Amy Dennis; third row are Ken Burgess, Carol Longwisch, Crystal Franks and Kelly Bruner. Unavailable at the time of the photo were team members Tina George, Crystal Swank.

Wayne-Ford loses, 13-2

Seven games and five days later, North Farmington-West Bloomfield No. 1 emerged as the champion of the 1986 Michigan Mustang World Series.

The series, played last weekend, was hosted by the Westland Youth Athletic Association at Central City Park.

North Farmington, under Manager Ken Boyer, defeated Wayne-Ford, 13-2, last Wednesday but fell into the loser's bracket when they dropped a 6-2 decision to the Lakes.

But North Farmington battled back. They turned back their arch-rival, North Farmington No. 2, 9-6, then squeezed out a 11-10 victory over Lakes to earn the right to play Westland's AAA Mustang team for the title.

North Farmington's bats hammered Westland, 9-0, in the first game then overcame a 5-3 sixth inning deficit to win, 8-5, and take home the championship.

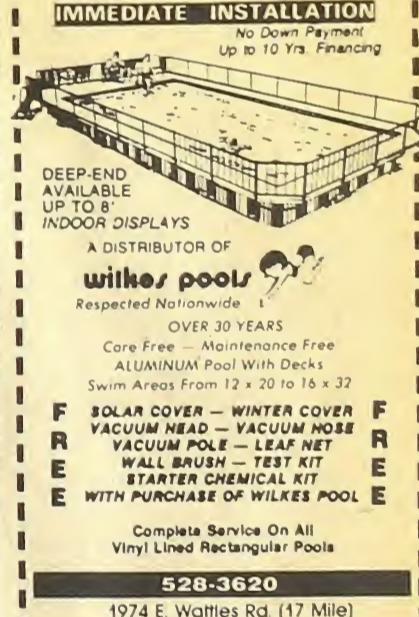
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Tigers take title with 11-0 record

Posting 11 straight victories during the regular season, the Tigers emerged with the Wayne Baseball Grapefruit Minor League Championship this season. In the championship team's line-up were Barry Seymour (first row, from left), William Maldonado, Daniel Mears, Mathew Kidd, Jason Howard, and Robert Little; second row are Jason Thompson, Jason Posey, James Zimmerman, Adam Kidd, Presto Zeaman, Eric Pasternak and Shannan Green; in the third row are coaches Jim Green, Dallas Kidd and assistant coach Doug Howard.

softball standings

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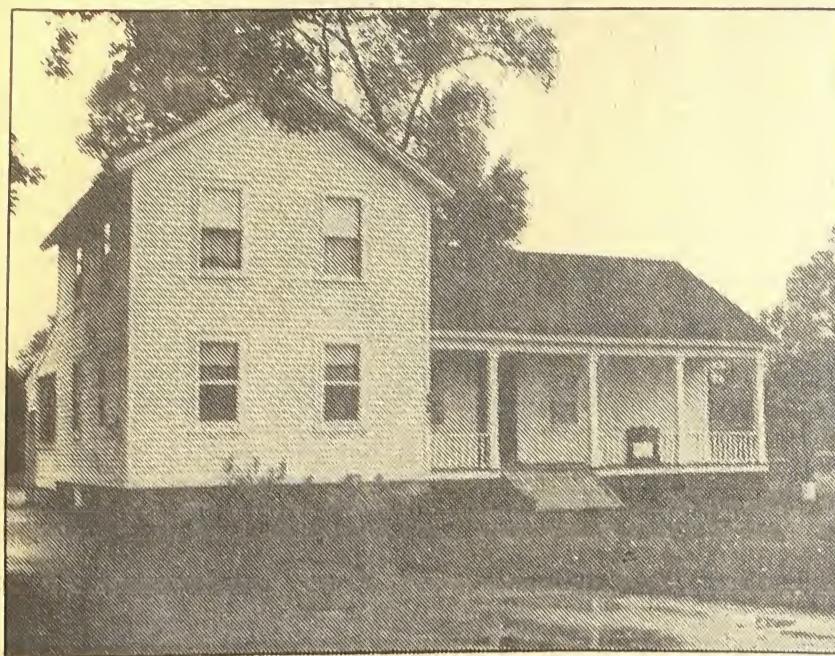


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MOTOR MUSTER on Aug. 9 and 10 will feature the "dream machines" of the 1930s through 1950s at Greenfield Village. The event will feature parades, demonstrations, a license plate and hubcap rally and live music.

ICE SKATING throughout the summer is offered at the Westland Multi-Purpose Arena in Westland. Call 729-4560 for information on available times and days.

YMCA SUMMER OVER-NIGHTER on Friday, Aug. 8, beginning at 8 p.m. Youngsters arrive at 8 p.m. for swimming, skating, snacks, stories and games. Pick up is at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 721-7044 for information and pre-registration.

DETROIT EXPO VIII is scheduled between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Aug. 16 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 17 at Yack Recreation Center, Wyandotte. The event will feature displays of planes, boats, cars and plastic models plus a swap shop. The show is hosted by the Indian City Radio Control Club.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" will be staged at Henry Ford Museum Theater on Aug. 8 through Sept. 13. The comedy will be performed on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seats. A combination dinner and theater package is available at \$19.25. Reservations can be made by calling 271-1620.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND Henry Ford Museum offer a look into the past daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The museum offers new hands-on attractions and the village features demonstrations of old-time crafts.

CROSSROADS VILLAGE and HUCKLEBERRY RAILROAD, just north of Flint. Call 736-7100 for information.

FORT WAYNE open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at 6325 West Jefferson in Detroit.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department for children between the ages of three and 18 years old. Call 722-7620 for information on all recreational programs.

A LOOK BACK in time. Visit the local historical for an insight into days gone by. **Westland Historical Museum**, 8578 North Wayne, Westland. Open Saturdays between 1 and 4 p.m. **Canton Historical Museum**, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton. Open Tuesdays between 1 and 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. **Wayne Historical Museum**, One Town Square, located near Michigan and Wayne roads, Wayne. Hours are Fridays and Saturdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS open Tuesday through Sunday at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information on special exhibits.

MEADOW BROOK HALL is open for tours between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays at Oakland University, Rochester.

LEARN TO BOWL at Fiesta Lanes in a program sponsored by the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation. Other summer programs for youths are also available. Contact 722-1450 for additional information.

PLANT DEFENSES will be the topic of a family nature walk at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark at 2 p.m. Aug. 10. Advanced registration is required by calling 1-800-PARKS.

GAS AND STEAM ENGINE WEEKEND will be featured on Aug. 23 and 24 at Greenfield Village. Antique steam, gas and electric motors of the 1800s to mid-1900s will be demonstrated.

SEND INFORMATION on events happening in the area to Places to Go, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Items must be received no later than Friday morning prior to the Wednesday publication date.

compiled by Joan Dyer

'Harvey' to hop onto stage

with Spotlight Players

Auditions for "Harvey," the first Spotlight Players' presentation of the season, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19 in the gymnasium of Washington School on Glenwood, east of Wayne Road in Wayne.

Parts for seven women and five men will be cast, according to director Tobin Alan His-

song of Canton.

Performances are scheduled Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 and John Glenn High School in Westland. Doors open at 7:30 and curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$4.50 with a special price of \$3.50 for students and seniors.

Additional information is available by calling 729-6453.

Applications for directors are being accepted by The Plymouth Theatre Guild for the opening show, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

Performance dates will be Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Central Middle School. Separate directors will be assigned to each of the three acts in the play.

Interested directors are asked to submit a resume of previous theatrical experience by Aug. 11 to Alvin LaCroix, 695 Byron, Plymouth, MI 48170. Interviews will be conducted in mid-August.

City roots found in historical museum

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

The former farmhouse which now serves as the Westland Historical Museum holds a lot of history within its walls.

Built in 1860 on an 80-acre farm site, the building was acquired in 1979 with funding from a state grant. The house, located at 857 North Wayne Road, was purchased and dedicated during the administration of former mayor, Thomas F. Taylor.

A recent flagpole dedication ceremony brought former mayor, Gene McKinney, under whose administration the Westland Historical Commission was created, to view the collection. McKinney's daughters, Megan and Kea, also toured the historic building.

More accustomed to stereos and portable cassette players, the McKinney sisters were intrigued by the gramophone and victrola which provided music in bygone days. The wood stove and ice box in the kitchen also reminded them of stories of the "old days" before microwave ovens and frost-free refrigerators.

The glass-doored cupboards in the farmhouse kitchen hold an array of utensils from the turn-of-the-century. Hilda Burger, who donated many of the items to the collection, viewed them on display and told visitors the uses of many of the unfamiliar items.

A 20-pound tailor's iron, which modern-day homemakers would find difficult to lift much less maneuver a difficult crease, is also displayed in the museum. Historical Commission member Edna Burch noted that she picked up the iron from the donor and was surprised at its weight in comparison with modern irons.

Burch said many area residents have items in their homes which would make good additions to the museum collections, but they are unaware of their value for display. She encourages Westland residents to contact the museum if they have items which were used by their mothers or grandmothers in the early days of Westland (formerly Nankin Township).

In addition to its regular displays, the museum has an "Old Fashioned Christmas," and also schedules craft festivals in the spring and fall. Records also are available for genealogists and students who wish to delve in to the history of the area.

WESTLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Location: Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill

Hours: Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

Cost: No fee



Photos by Joan Mary Dyer

Megan and Kea McKinney

Auditions slated for 'King'

Open auditions for "The King and I" are scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19 at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

Due to the number of children involved in the Garden City Civic Theatre production, a special children's audition is slated between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Aug. 17 at the First United Methodist Church, Maplewood and Merriman, in Garden City.

Auditioners are requested to bring a prepared song with sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Auditioners also will be requested to dance.

Further information is available by calling Lynn Walker at 427-1663 or Jim Weldon at 422-4075. Performances are scheduled on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15.

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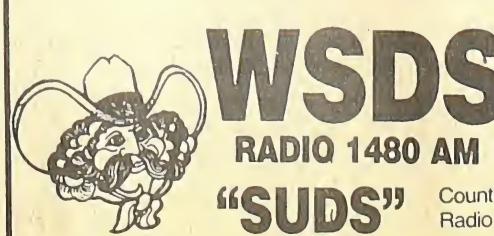
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open for business

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? Correcting a correction from last week - The Red Apple Restaurant at Michigan Avenue and Venoy Road in Wayne recently celebrated 15 years as a business by staging a benefit party for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Staff and customers of the restaurant pitched in and sold food and accepted donations to benefit the society.

THE SPOTLIGHT WAS on Herta Furbacher of Westland last week as she was honored for being one of the top saleswomen in the more than 100,000-member Mary Kay Cosmetic sales organization.

Furbacher was named Consultant Queen of Personal Sales, one of the most prestigious awards in the company. For the honor, Furbacher was awarded a brown shadow mink jacket with fox trim and a 14 karat gold and diamond bumblebee pin. She has been with the company since March 1982 as a beauty consultant.

ALSO LOOKING GOOD in the Mary Kay Company is Barbara Stimach of Belleville. Stimach was also honored as one of the top saleswomen and was named to the Court of Unit Sales. With retail sales exceeding \$450,000 Stimach was awarded an expense-paid vacation to San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. She joined the Mary Kay company as a beauty consultant in April, 1975.

JOINING THE METRO 25 Car Care Centers, Inc. at 668 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, is Mark Grudzien Belleville Tire. Metro 25 Car Care Centers, a network of more than 130 tire dealers from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia, is the sixth largest cooperative association in the nation specializing in automotive and retail tire sales. Mark Grudzien Belleville Tire opened on June 3, 1983, and has four employees specializing in non-nonsense repairs such as brakes, shocks, doors and window maintenance.

wall street - week ahead

The financial markets seem to be moving toward a defensive position. The Federal Reserve Board has been very generous with increased money supply and lower interest rates. The banking system has adequate cash reserves to fund increased economic activity. However, with the supply-side ready and willing to supply, the demand-side (business loans and consumer spending) has little desire for additional funds. It is difficult to determine the reason for this action, but it appears it may continue into 1987.

For this week, the short term traders will hold their present positions in hope that the market is at a bottom and will find solid footing. Intermediate-term trades and long-term traders are cautious buyers in fallen stocks which may recover technically, or with improving earnings.

For this week, I see the market trying to construct a defensive position. However, with most small investors, their only defense is a sell order. This could be a very difficult week. The market will be slow to react to favorable information, but will be quick to act on any negative news. If the news environment is quiet, I expect the market will have a slight upward bias. However, the strength of the market is very fragile.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan Corporation, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning, common stock or portfolio inquiries will be answered individually.

Financial planning is mere education

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

If money market accounts, CDs, mutual funds, IRAs and the stock market are right up your alley, you probably don't need the assistance of Bob Beeny. However, if your investment knowledge goes as far as the balance in your savings account, financial planning may be just your thing.

Beeny is a self-employed financial planner. Although he will admit that his knowledge of the securities markets has to be vast and his dealings with investment matters swift, Beeny said most of his duty is that of a teacher and advisor, rather than an investor.

"Financial planning - everybody has a different definition of it. To me, it's helping clients obtain their financial goals, helping them really clarify where they want to go and what avenues they should take to get to those goals."

While a few of his clients are multi-millionaires, Beeny doesn't

cater solely to the rich and large investors from his office in downtown Wayne. Investing, he said, isn't a tool for only the rich to use, but is a method for people who can put away as little as \$25 each month to possibly someday join the others in the greener pastures.

"My clients range from people with one-half million net worth to \$20,000 net worth," said Beeny.

"They are basically working people, people who want to have a comfortable retirement or have money to send their kids to college."

"Financial planning is not only for the rich. That's the most common fallacy."

Beeny said he first tries to educate his clients on the potential places to invest their money. Savings accounts are appropriate for some people just as long term, 10-year investments in the stock markets and mutual accounts are the best bet for others. The real job in financial planning, he said, is to get to know the way the game is

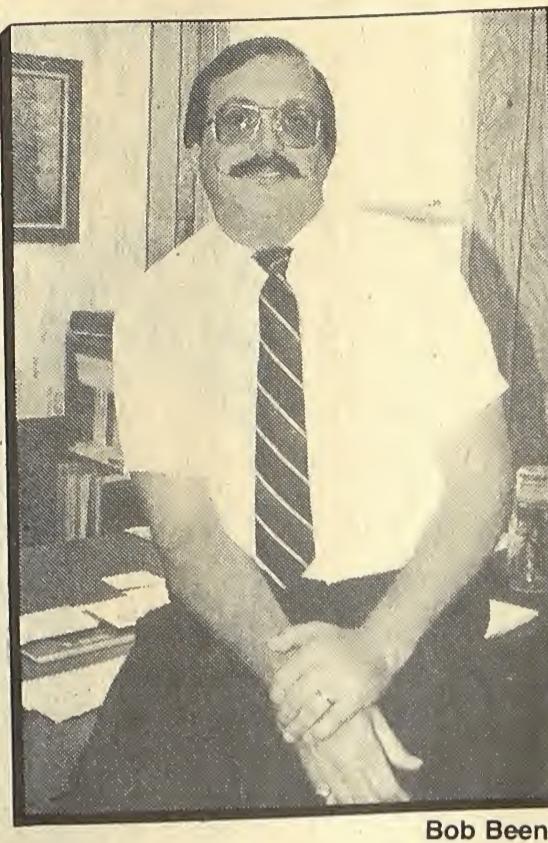
played and adapt yourself to being a successful player in it.

"My job is to educate people. People are thinking much more about financial planning than they did 10 and 20 years ago."

"Investing can be a real gamble. But it can be worth the trouble as well," Beeny said pointing to the growing number of people, young and old, investing their money today.

With more than 300 clients, the local businessman admitted that he himself is taking a gamble on other people's money. But that's the name of the game, he continued, and while mistakes are sure to be made, investing can be the answer to that goal of the future that otherwise may remain only a dream.

"If I do a good job for a client, then I'm going to have a good relationship that will last a long time," Beeny remarked. "That's what I'm here for - to help them reach their goals. Basically what it comes down to is you're having a professional manage your money."



Bob Beeny

Local woman

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Donna Bolling loved her office job at Sears where she could be found behind her computer inputting customer data for more than 14 years. She loved potato chips, as well, but she never thought she would give up the former to put all her "chips" on the table in a new business venture that her friend had tried to persuade her into trying for several years.

But she did.

Bolling is the owner of Downey's Potato Chips in Westland, a store that makes, sells and distributes the crispy, fried American delicacies on a personal basis. Open since May, the local potato chip business has snapped into a hot and crispy operation for Bolling and her family.

"A friend of mine went into this business in the Waterford area and she gave me the opportunity to do this. At first I said no, a definite no," Bolling said. "Then, I changed my mind. It seemed like a good opportunity."

While still a good opportunity, Bolling today has learned a new appreciation for the potato chip. The fruits of the Idaho earth come to the store on semi-trailers, Bolling said, and store employees unload the potatoes using the bucket-and-shovel method.

The potatoes are then placed, by hand, in 800-pound crates where they are stored in a cool, dark section of the store until they are ready to hit the frier.

With some days of business at Downey's requiring the use of two of the 800-pound crates of potatoes, Bolling said her friers are kept bubbling and her employees kept hopping. The potatoes are transferred from their storage bins to a peeling machine and then placed in a slicer, the last stage before hitting the piping hot grease.

Grease? Hardly a suitable term, Bolling said, as particular care and great ex-

pense are taken in preparing the frying liquid which consists of vegetable and peanut oil for the ripe potatoes. After the frying process, it's off to the salting table where the plain, no-salt, vinegar-and-salt or sour cream-and-chives flavors are added before packaging.

In all, the process is simple, Bolling admitted, but the cleanup afterward, well, that's another story.

All Downey's potato chips are packaged in clear bags so customers can see the freshness, Bolling said, and make sure the prized chips aren't crushed, mashed or slightly on the well-done side. And if the chips themselves weren't gifts, Bolling said that decorated canisters sold at the store can also serve as containers for the products to be given away for birthdays, holidays or company picnics.

At age 50, Bolling admitted that the career shift could be termed a little unusual. However, she said, "being in business is very exciting. Even with potato chips."



Donna Bolling

ANP photo by Guy Warren

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FALL '86 REGISTRATION

SCHEDULE

REGULAR REGISTRATION

(All Campuses)

August 13-16, 18-22, 25-27

LATE REGISTRATION

September 2-11

EASTERN CAMPUS 5901 Conner, Detroit 374-2740 DOWNRIVER CAMPUS 21000 Northline, Taylor 699-0200 WESTERN CAMPUS 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville 496-2728 DOWNTOWN CAMPUS 1001 W. Fort, Detroit 496-2728 NORTHWEST CAMPUS 8551 Greenfield, Detroit 943-4070

FOR INFORMATION CALL 496-2655



THANK YOU

I appreciated your support

in the Primary Election, and

look forward to your

continued support in the

November General Election.

CONGRESSMAN

BILL FORD

15th District - Michigan

Democrat

Laser surgery and chicken soup.

At Annapolis Hospital, we believe that combining state-of-the-art technology with personal, professional care can help make health care better for you.

That's why we pride ourselves on offering a complete range of medical services including intensive care, obstetrics, pediatrics, emergency services with Advanced Life Support, diagnostic testing including CT scanning in the near future, cancer treatment programs, laser surgery and from our kitchen, the most time-tested cure-all ever...good old fashioned chicken soup.

Annapolis Hospital

33155 Annapolis Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184
467-4000



classified

729-3300



697-9191

page 6-b

1. Obituaries

MINNIE W.

BLOCK

Age 87, of Romulus, died July 31, 1986. Dear mother of Junior Block, Mrs. William Joyce Stears, sister of Hugo Eberlein, Mrs. Louis (Ida) Muck, also 12 grandchildren, also 13 great grandchildren. Also was a member of Ladies Aid, 4-H Leader, Sunday school teacher at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Lifetime member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Funeral services were held Aug. 2 at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus. Wm. Rev. Alvin D. Kast (f/m) & Rev. Leonard Weigel of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

EDWARD A. BROWNE

Age 57, of Wayne, died August 2, 1986. Beloved husband of Grace, dearest father of Sharon Kaiser, Margaret Murray and Lynn Bettis. Dear brother of Robert, Marion Pfeleck, Irene Rettig, Clifton, August, Shirley Doktor, Henry, Viola Cook, Louise Richards and the late Charles and David Browne and Cordon Davison. Grandfather of Renee, Steve, Cheryl, Christine and Laurie. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Tuesday 1 p.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, officiating the funeral was Rev. Sall White.

HYLDA A. FAWCETT (Nee Bush)

Age 91, of Wayne, formerly of Erie, Pennsylvania, died July 28, 1986. Beloved wife of the late William Kenneth, dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Norma) A. Lecker, Blair W. and Scott A. Lecker, also 3 great granddaughters and 1 great grandson. Funeral services were held Aug. 1 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Erie Cemetery in Erie, Pennsylvania.

LISA GALLARDO

Age 20, of Canton, died July 31, 1986. Beloved wife of Terry, Dear mother of Terry Dean Jr. Sister of Terri Turnbill, Michael Heintz, Jamie Pleck, Brian Heintz and Kyle Heintz. Daughter of Avie Pleck and Eugene Heintz, Stepdaughter of Marcie Heintz. Granddaughter of Ida Hailey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heintz. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Monday 1:00 p.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, officiating. Interment Cherry Hill Cemetery, Flat Rock.

IRMA JUNE MILLER

Age 62, of Romulus, died August 2, 1986. Dear mother of Clye E., Earl E. Sister of Mrs. Carl Hope Franklin, Mrs. Harold Bellmore, Mrs. Ernest (Winifred) Curry, Rev. Clye Wheeler, Robert Wheeler, Bernhard Wheeler, Eugene Wheeler, Rosalie Wheeler. Also 8 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus with Pastor Roger Stombaugh, United Baptist Church, Garden City officiating. Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery, Flat Rock.

ROBERT A. NEWTON

Age 68, of Westland, died Aug. 2, 1986. Beloved husband of Bernice M. (Oakley) Dear father of Albert D., William G., Robert S. and Sharon B. Whiehle. Also 7 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. He was employed as a farmer and truck driver. Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Rev. Eric Hammer officiating. Interment Cherry Hill Cemetery.

LAURIE ANN IMINSKI

Age 22, of Westland, died August 2, 1986. Dear daughter of Donald and Jean, granddaughter of Helen and Peter, sister of Maria McGuire, Suzanne Brindenthal, and Donald. Funeral services were held Aug. 5. PRAYERS LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass at Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Westland. Father Andrew Nieckear officiating. Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery.

EDITH JOHNS

Age 82, of Wayne, died August 4, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Cornelius, funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

JOHN HENRY

EARL RIOELLE

Age 91, of Westland, died July 29, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Edith Marie (Stewart), dear father of John A., Marcelline K. Earl F. and Marie Dickinson. Also 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. He was also a member of Wayne Masonic Lodge #112 F&A.M. Funeral services were held Aug. 2 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Westland. Rev. Harvey E. Heneveld officiating. Interment National Memorial Gardens, Redford Township.

GENESIS MAIN FLOOR

4. Monuments Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Garden of Gethsemane. Four adult interment spaces. Lot 609, Sec. B. Units 1, 2, 3, 4. Make offer, (419) 849-3721.

5. Personals

STOP SMOKING

Los Weight, Stress & Fees Improve Memory, Sports, Etc. With HYPNOSIS

Universal Self Help Center

51 E. Huron River Dr.

Belleville 697-7480

Jenny Priekorn

You're a Super Star

G.L.

I'm always yours.

C.A.

WMHS Class of 1856 reunion, Oct. 18. Contact Larry Zuckerman at 721-4311 or Sue Reighard, 585-0064 by 9/15/86.

Mom, Dad, Kim, Missy, Billie, "I Love You!"

Luv, Nicholas Keith Wright

Gail, Widow of Mr. Bing Morrison, Urgent! Call Collect (313) 791-0662, W.G.

Hey Raye! Best of luck at school this year. Remember you'll always be my best friend & more!

Steve

SALES CLERK for growing retail company. Above average earnings, salary plus generous commission. Reliable self starter required. No Sundays. Reply to P.O. Box 5352, Plymouth, MI 48170

BE MRS. SANTA. Show Christmas decorations now through December. No collecting, delivering or investments. Call 721-1330.

OVERWEIGHT OR UNDERWEIGHT? No matter your size, you'll fit into one of happy Toy Chest demonstrators and hostesses. Demo's average \$30 to \$50 nightly. Hostesses \$50 plus gifts. Call 292-6061, 386-3581, 277-5720, 274-6144 for information. No investment, selling or booking.

31. Help Wanted Sales

BUY OR SELL AVON, #1 beauty company celebrates 100 years, only \$5 to start, call 697-4447.

SALES CLERK for growing retail company. Above average earnings, salary plus generous commission. Reliable self starter required. No Sundays. Reply to P.O. Box 5352, Plymouth, MI 48170

PRINT SHOP binderyman. Experienced with folder and cutter. All shifts. 941-3510.

WAITRESSES afternoon shift experienced only, apply in person. John's Family Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd., Canton.

ROUMOUS Downriver

721-1777

Roseville East

774-2727

WAITRESSES afternoon shift experienced only, apply in person. John's Family Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd., Canton.

PRINTER'S CHOICE

PRINTING PRESS

operator, offset, all shifts, some experience required. 941-3510.

DRY CLEANERS

Several positions available. Dearborn Heights area, call Mr. Currier at 522-4266.

PRESSER WANTED 35224

Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 721-7466.

FEMALE DRIVER Wanted. Apply in person. Taxi-Town, Inc. 3610 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

CARETAKER COUPLE for Apartment Complex in Belleville area. Salary, two br. townhouse. Utilities and good benefits. Call 699-2084.

NOW HIRING

Full and Part-time Waitresses

RN & LPN

Full and part time for 107 bed basic nursing facility, please apply 1045 Ware Ct., Ypsilanti, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PHONE SOLICITORS

Call Sue 326-3980.

SUMMER JOBS. Students, local corp has several full & part time openings. \$7.19 to start, must be 18, car needed. For interview call 271-5993, 722-2445, Mon.-Fri. 10-5.

MATURE WAITRESS

WANTED. Full Drive-In, 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48106.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1804.

6. Legals-Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

RONALD HORN, Plaintiff

vs.

DIANE HORN, Defendant.

Case # 86-616238DO

ALTON P. SHIRLEY P 20380

Attorney for Plaintiff

249 Main Street

Belleville, MI 48111

697-9511

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on June 25, 1986.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE was filed by RONALD HORN, Plaintiff in the 19th day of June, 1986, a

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32. Help Wanted

CARPET & VINYL installer needed for Garden City carpet store, tools, truck & references required. 261-7700.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA hiring part time instructors for swim, dance, yoga, fitness, bus driver, & program directors for before & after school care in neighborhood schools, Bus-n-Fun instructor. 721-7044 or apply R27 S. Wayne Rd.

MECHANIC WANTED. General repairs, experienced all-around mechanic. Call 273-2278 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED. Switchboard operator and Warranty girl. Dealership experience. 697-9161. Ask for Barbara Sylvester.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Light factory & assembly work at a major corporation in Canton area.

- Excellent Benefit Programs
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Day & Evening Shifts Available
- Recruiting in Westland August 5 & 7

Call Immediately for Appointment.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
553-5858

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Men & Women needed now

Wayne & Romulus

565-8060

No Fee

Supplemental Staffing Inc.

The Temporary Help People

BINGO**MONDAY**

AM. LEGION POST 200
11800 Michael Taylor
946-8399

To Advertise
Call 729-3300

FRIDAY

St. Leo's Bingo
Bingo 6:30 PM
St. Norbert's
Activity Hall
759 Inkster Rd

15th Cong. Dist.
Democratic Party
6:45 p.m.
Birch Hill Shopping Center
Merriman & Cherry Hill,
Westland

SATURDAY

American Legion Post 111
Bingo 6 PM
4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

American Leg. Aux.
11:30 AM
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Brest Rd.)
946-8399

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT
LESSONS

KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools

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HELP! Read more easily
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73. Musical Merchandise

MARTIN SHENENDOAH
GUITAR, D-282, excellent cond.,
hard shell case, pick up, \$665, 728-
7215.

PV MUSICAIN amp head, 200
watts; PV speaker cabinet. Call
after 5 p.m., 461-9578.

WURLITZER SPINNET, good
condition, call 455-8714.

75. Boats/Accessories

1963 LONESTAR, 14 ft. fiberglass,
50 HP Johnson Sea Horse, full can-
vas top, am/fm cassette stereo, 2
skis, tilt trailer, 4 life vests, \$1200
or best offer. Call 372-3420.

1984 THOMPSON 19 ft. Cuddy
Cabin with trailer, loaded, like
new, 170 HP Merc Cruiser, \$11,000,
\$26-0361.

1979 RINKERBUILT bowrider,
17½ ft., 120 I/O, Merc, cruiser,
shorlander trailer, 160 hrs., ex-
cellent condition. 722-7732.

77. Recreational Vehicles

RECO TENTTRAILER, sleeps 8,
\$750 or best offer. 941-6135.

1971 CHAMPION 21 FOOT CLASS
A MOTOR HOME, self contained,
microwave, dash & roof air, Must
see, \$3995.

BLACKWELL FORD
453-1327

87. Rooms for Rent

BETTER THAN
A ROOM

Mobile home for rent, Employed
only. No pets. 729-3346 485-6700
(Wayne) (Cpsy)

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NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968, which
makes it illegal to advertise any
preference, limitation or discrimi-
nation based on race, color, re-
ligion, sex, or national origin, or on
intention to make any such prefer-
ence, limitation, or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of
the law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings advertised
in this newspaper are available
on an equal opportunity basis.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR rent,
Westland area, \$41/wk., \$41/dep-
osit. 729-5375 or 729-0072.

WAYNE, ROOM with kitchen pri-
ileges, Merriman Road Annappa-
lis area. \$60/week, call 261-6881
starting Thursday 8-7-86 after 6
p.m.

90. Duplexes for Rent

THREE BR. NORWAYNE DU-
PLEX, ADC okay, available now.
722-6444.

DUPLEX, 2 BR, \$315 a month,
\$315 security, 595-7433.

91. Apartments for Rent

\$65. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Call 595-6972.

WAYNE

2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH

- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Motel type efficiency
- \$100 Deposit
Week or Month

595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA

2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Duette, carpeting
(10% Senior's Discount)
\$325 Monthly

VAN REKEN

941-0790

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bed-
room. Newly decorated, parking,
air, pool, heat included, cable
available. Seniors welcome. No
pets. From \$395 NO APPLICA-
TION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.

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CANTON

VILLAGE SQUIRE
On Ford Rd. just East of 1-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from
\$365

Includes fully carpeted, good
condition, pool/saunas, tennis
courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat. Sun
12-5 p.m.

Cable TV Available

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EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

BELLEVILLE, 1 BR apt. on lake,
\$355/month, including heat, avail-
able Aug. 1. 349-6759, leave mes-
sage.

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, modern,
newly decorated, carpeted, ap-
pliances, heat, \$365, call 9 a.m. - 7
p.m., 729-5643.

FREE 1st months rent
upon moving in, first mth. rent, 1
yr. lease, 1 br, \$350, \$450 security,
heat & water furnished, senior
citizen discount.

NO PETS
NO CHILDREN OVER
1 YEAR
595-0133

Apartment and Rooms for Rent.
Call 721-7700, 10:00 a.m. Leave
number on telephone device or
with person who answers.

NICE UPSTAIRS apartment. Ma-
turer working gentleman prefer-
red. 35657 Brush St., Wayne.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM
apt., all utilities, to older person.
729-8459.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

THOMPSON TOWERS

Apartment living for senior
citizens & handicapped, 1 & 2 BR
with immediate placement. For
an appointment call Mon. - Fri., 8
a.m. - 5 p.m., 565-3022. Equal
Housing Opportunity. M/F/H/V.

MODERN 2BR APARTMENT,
air conditioned, near Metro Air-
port, 941-1616.

WAYNE

1 BR apartment, \$375 a month, in-
cludes heat & water, air condition-
ers, cable available. Call 478-7642
between 4-8 p.m.

WAYNE

2 BR lower flat, \$275 monthly plus
utilities, \$275 security. No pets,
729-0494.

WAYNE, 1 BR. apartment. One
person only, stove & refrigerator.
\$325 a month includes all utilities.
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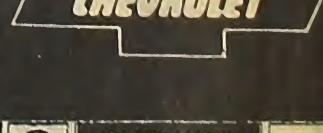
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